

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS 79520, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1967

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NEWS AND VIEWS . . .

And What Have You

By BOB CRAIG

Included with this week's Herald is a special — "A Salute to the Oil Industry" — in recognition of this industry's important role in our economy. This is the 100th anniversary of oil in Texas and the 50th year of oil in Central West Texas. It is also the 75th anniversary of Texas Railroad Commission's regulation of this important segment of our economy.

In checking the back files of the Herald we found in 1917 there was mention of two wells being drilled in the Abilene area but it was in 1926 before oil talk got closer to home. In January of that year a rig was set up on the George Bristow farm south of Boyd Chapel.

In July a rig was reported down 1,900 feet on the Martin Ranch about 12 miles west of here and in the same story it was reported that the Boyd Chapel rig had quit drilling.

But the first oil in Jones County was found near Noodle in September with the Phillips Petroleum Company's well on the Joe Winter's farm eight miles northwest of Merkel. The well sent oil over the crownblock on Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1926. The well was three miles from where a good showing was found in 1918.

A quote from the Herald reads, "A COUNTY has a real gusher. This is no BULL, by any means. It is a real oil well."

In the same issue it was reported that a well was down about 1000 feet near McCauley and the Martin Ranch well was down 3000 feet.

On September 24 it was reported that the Winters well was flowing 1100 barrels a day.

At one time it was reported that there were as many as 50 wells being drilled within 20 miles of Hamlin. The Noodle field kept growing with 13 wells reported in 1927 but all of these nearer to Hamlin failed to find that magic ingredient, oil.

It was 1928 before Fisher County got its first well and it was not until 1938 that Stonewall County got into the oil game.

The first big field in the Hamlin area was Round Top in Fisher County, discovered in 1947. It was in 1950 that the action really picked up with the discovery of the East Hamlin field and several fields in Stonewall County.

Oil is still very important to Hamlin in spite of the decline of the oil business in general over the past several years. A large number of local residents derive their livelihood from the production of oil. How many, we have not been able to find out but when you include the producers, the oil field suppliers, the oil field service firms, the construction firms and many more, you find that a whole lot of your neighbors know what oil means to them.

A check with the school district's tax records reveals that oil companies pay 54 percent of the local school taxes and at one time paid as much as 60 percent.

So you see, we here in Hamlin can be extremely pleased that we have an oil industry to salute.

If you want to see the next best thing to three-ring circus you should start making plans now to attend the Jaycee Volleyball Tournament — that is if you are not already on one of the teams playing in it. The tourney will be week after next on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, April 3, 4, and 6.

With teams from the Rotary Club, the Lions Club, the Woman's Literary Club, the Jaycees, the Volunteer Firemen, several high school and junior high teams and many, many others this should be something to see. At last count there were 24 teams. Unless of course, you are looking for real championship volleyball and this I am not going to promise.

Easter and the official entry of Spring this year fall within a few days of each other. Although Spring always arrives about the 21st of March, the date of Easter varies over a wider range. This year it is this Sunday, Mar. 26.

In case you need reminding, Easter comes on the first Sunday after the date of the first full moon that occurs on or after Mar. 21 — according to Webster's New World Dictionary.



TRACK TEAM TO SAN ANGELO FRIDAY — Members of the Hamlin High School Track Team are entered in all events at the meet in San Angelo Friday and Saturday. Pictured are, left to right, first row, Solis, Howard Williams, James Cork, Alan Ahser, Raul Raymond Morales, Cliff Titus, second row, Ernest Ledbetter, Richard McCormack, Jim Hastings, Coach Pat Hughes; third row, Philip Simpson, James Asher, Louis Shelton, Paul Long, Danny Contreras, and David Wallace. Not shown are Elgin Baldwin and Ronnie Wilcox. (Tim Jones Photo)

SAN ANGELO MEET NEXT—

Pipers Capture Holliday Meet

The Piper Sprint Relay team of Philip Simpson, Clifford Titus, Sammy Ferguson and Louis Shelton captured their third trophy last Saturday when the local team won the Holliday meet with 101 2-5 points. Memphis was second with 95 points and

Olney third with 92 points.

Jim Bonds picked up two first places and tied for a third with James Cork and Milton Davis also added a first place in the discus to the totals. Bonds won the 120 yard hurdles, the 330 hurdles and tied with Cork in the high jump.

The Piper Trackmen will compete this weekend in the San Angelo Relays. The two-day meet starts Friday and the team will spend the night in San Angelo.

RESULTS

440 Relay — 1. Hamlin, 44.3.
880 yard — 6. Howard Williams.
120 Hurdles — 1. Bonds, 15.3.
100 yard Dash — 2. Simpson, 4. Shelton.
220 yard — 4. Shelton.
330 Hurdles — 1. Bonds, 41.5.
Mile Run — 2. Danny Contreras.
Mile Relay — 6. Hamlin.
Shot — 4. Hastings, 6. Davis.
Discus — 1. Davis, 145 feet.
Broad Jump — 5. Cork.
High Jump — 1. Bonds and Cork, tie, 5'8".
Pole Vault — 4. Asher, tie, 6. Hastings, tie.

Freshman Track Meet Here Today

Hamlin will host a Freshman track meet here today (Thursday) at 4 p.m. Teams from Haskell, Albany and Colorado City had entered at noon Tuesday.

Earnie Reusch is freshman track coach.

Church of Christ Plan Gospel Meeting Apr. 2-7

Scott Eugene Mitchell of Rotan has been named preacher for the Apr. 2-7 series of gospel messages at the Hamlin Church of Christ, according to the minister, Harry Tansil.

Mr. Mitchell attended Central Christian College and Abilene Christian College and has completed course work for a master's degree.

He served on the advisory board of Columbia Christian College from 1960-64.

School Gets Federal Aid for Science Labs

The Hamlin School made application for federal government funds for two science laboratories and a lecture room and received approval for the following: two science laboratories, \$14,782.30; equipment for the labs, \$3,996.30. The total of \$18,778.60 will cost the Hamlin Schools \$9,389.30.

Through the State Department of Education funds have been made available by the National Defense Act (ND-6A) to assist small high schools in purchasing science laboratories and equipment on a 50 percent basis.

The new science laboratories and a lecture room. The labs will be used for general science, biology, chemistry and physics.

Supt. C. F. Cook said that science laboratories and equipment are very expensive, especially when a school has to equip a new building. He added, "When the high school building is complete the science department will be as well equipped as any school in West Texas."

Students Picked Boys and Girls State Meetings

James Knabel and Jayne Carol Turner have been selected delegates to Boys State and Girls State to be held in Austin this summer. They will go under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary of Stamford with the Lions Club and Rotary Club of Hamlin as joint sponsors.

Each school is allowed one representative. Alternates were named in case more students could be accepted.

Alternates for Girls State are Rebekah Jackson, Debra Blanton and Sharon Hawkins.

Boys State alternates are Augustin Barron, Sammy Ferguson and Milton Davis.

A. L. Gamble had surgery in Hendrick Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning and is reported to be doing well. He is in room 138.

25 Teams Enter JC Volleyball Tournament

Enthusiasm continues to mount as time for the Hamlin Jaycee Volleyball Tournament approaches. As one man put it "The whole town's gone crazy."

Dan Truelove, co-chairman of the first project being sponsored by the Hamlin Jaycees to go toward the new community building, said that the response to the tournament had exceeded all expectations.

The tourney will be held three days, Apr. 3, 4, and 6 in the high school gym.

Most teams have been completed but there are still a few vacancies on some of the teams. Some teams have been practicing for about two weeks while others are waiting "to get sore just one time."

Truelove and Earnie Reusch co-chairmen, said they will have to have the teams all signed up by Monday, Mar. 27, so that brackets can be made. The \$10 entry fee will have to be paid before a team is placed in the bracket.

In the men's division there are 16 teams lined up. There are nine teams in the women's division.

In order to accommodate all the players who want to practice, arrangements have been made by the chairman to have the high school gym open for practice Tuesday and Thursday nights for the men and on Monday and Friday nights for the women.

The chairman urged everyone who is interested in taking part to come to the workouts because there are still some players needed on some of the teams.

The chairman would like to get rosters of all teams

before Monday. Anyone who is planning to play on a team and is unable to attend a practice session this week is asked to contact Truelove, Reusch or call the Herald before Monday so that all players will be recorded.

Two high school teams entered in the women's division are the Heidenheimer Honeys, sponsored by Heidenheimer's, and Feagan's Freshmen, sponsored by Feagan Oil Co. Murrell Chevrolet is sponsoring the Chevrolet Curtes, a junior high girls team.

Others in the women's division are as follows: Jaycee-ette Jet Set, Mrs. Bill Early, captain; Out Casts, sponsored by Hamlin Flower Shop, Mrs. John Johnson, captain; Beta Sigma Phi Babes, sponsored by Beta Theta Chapter, Mrs. Earnie Reusch, captain; Senior High Hopes, Miss Lola Milstead, captain; Bailey's Amazons, sponsored by Bailey's Construction, Mrs. R. D. Compton, captain; and the Literary Ladies, sponsored by Woman's Literary Club, Mrs. Bob Craig, captain.

High school teams in the men's division are the Hog Slopers, sponsored by Pied Piper Hog Farm, Bobby Moore, captain; Mac's Masters, sponsored by Mac's Super Market, Milton Davis, captain; Ward's Wonders, sponsored by Mrs. Boyd Gibson, Ward's Catalog Agency; and the Hamlin Herald Headliners, sponsored by the Hamlin Herald.

A junior high boys team, Little Pigs, is sponsored by Piggy Wiggly.

Other teams in the men's division include the Clifton's Plugs, sponsored by F & M National Bank; Oliver Oilers, sponsored by Oliver Oil Co.; Loafers, Charles Reed, captain; Sleepy Snails, Francis Scheweis, captain, both sponsored by the Lions Club; Fire Bugs and Water Bugs, both teams composed of Volunteer Firemen; Jaycee Jumping Beans, Jaycee Jokers, both Jaycee teams; Rotary Relaxed Muscles, sponsored by Rotary Club, J. C. Turner, captain; and the Has Been's, James Ledbetter, captain.

Everyone is urged to make plans to attend the tournament. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Floyd Clifton of Farmers and Merchants National Bank said that the men's teams will have to watch out for the Clifton Plugs, because the team is made up of ex-pro players and outstanding college players.

It is obvious from the lineup of teams that the town is in for a number of surprises.

Neinda Church Plans Cantata

The "Wonder of Easter" an Easter cantata will be presented Sunday evening by the young people of Neinda Baptist Church.

The public is invited to attend the 7 p.m. presentation which will be directed by Reba Jackson.

FURNITURE FUND STARTED—

Work On Community Building Progressing

Work on the Hamlin Jaycee community building is progressing rapidly. The all metal pre-fabricated structure was constructed last week and the Jaycees have started work on the interior of the building.

The club is in the process of putting up the inside walls for the restrooms and storage room. The building was constructed under contract but the interior finish work is being done by the club members.

Guy Weaver, Jaycee president, said this week that the club had been approached by individuals who wanted to help with the project. The members voted to accept the

donations and they will be used exclusively to furnish the building with folding tables and chairs and other furniture that may be needed.

The club would like to furnish the building with plastic laminated folding tables and steel folding chairs to accommodate at least 100 persons. To do this it will take from \$600 to \$700. The club will get these at wholesale price plus freight.

Gifts from anonymous donors have been in the amounts of \$50; \$10; and \$10. Weaver said that the club appreciates all the cooperation and is pleased with the response to the project.



ATTEND YEARBOOK WORKSHOP — Members of the Piper Yearbook staff attended a workshop in Abilene Saturday on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University. The session started at 9:15 a.m. and was climaxed with a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Attending were, left to right, Bill Johnson, Sharon Townly, Pat Perrin, Jayne Turner and Tommy Oliver. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. R. Fowler, sponsor. (Tim Jones Photo)

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EGGS 3 Doz. \$1⁰⁰

CREAMY

CRISCO 79^c

3 LB. CAN

GLADIOLA

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The Finest in Foods for Easter

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BUTT HALF

49^c

SHANK HALF

45^c

ARMOUR STAR

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SWIFT'S FULLY COOKED

3 LB. CAN

BACON 59^c HAMS \$2³⁹

KRAFT'S

8 OZ. PKG.

CREAM CHEESE 29^c

WRIGHT'S — FROZEN

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BEEF STEAKS 69^c

DUNCAN HINES LAYER

CAKE MIX 3⁸⁹

BORDEN'S — COTTAGE

12 OZ. CTN.

CHEESE 25^c

BORDEN'S

WHIPPING CREAM

1/2 PINT

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GANDY'S

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1/2 GALLON

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Bananas 10^c

Pound

RUSSET

Potatoes 39^c

8 Lb Bag

BUNCH

GREEN ONIONS 5^c

5^c

CELLO RADISHES 5^c

BAG

DEL MONTE — CREAM STYLE GOLDEN

303

DEL MONTE

303

DEL MONTE

FLAT CAN

CORN 5⁹⁹ PEAS 5⁹⁹ TUNA 4⁹⁹

DEL MONTE — ITALIAN OR CUT

303

DEL MONTE

303

GREEN BEANS 5⁹⁹ FRUIT COCKTAIL 5⁹⁹

DEL MONTE

20 OZ.

DEL MONTE

303

DEL MONTE — PINEAPPLE

46 OZ.

CATSUP 4⁹⁹ PEACHES 6⁹⁹ JUICE 3⁸⁹

DEL MONTE — RED

TALL CAN

DEL MONTE — SLICED

FLAT CAN

SOCKEYE SALMON 79^c PINEAPPLE 15^c

FOLGER'S

POUND CAN

3 LB. CAN

Coffee 69^c \$1⁹⁹

ALABAM — SOUR — DILL — DILL CHIPS

QUART

Pickles 29^c

29^c

Double Frontier Stamps on Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase

MAC'S
SUPER MARKET





AT PLEDGE RITUAL — Mrs. David Casey, left, presented Mrs. Floyd Clifton and Mrs. Joe Youngblood for membership at the pledge ritual of Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening. Mrs. Jack Willingham,

right, is president. Mrs. Casey, membership chairman, presented the new members with pins and Mrs. Willingham conducted the pledge ritual. Mrs. Suzanne Rowland was hostess. (Tim Jones Photo)

Beta Theta Pledge Ritual Held In Rowland Home

Mrs. Floyd Clifton and Mrs. Joe Youngblood became members of Beta Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday night in a candlelight membership ritual conducted by Mrs. Jack Willingham, president. Mrs. Suzanne Rowland was hostess.

Mrs. Guy Weaver, Mrs. James Harrison, and Mrs. Rowland were elected as a nominating committee during the business meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. David Casey, Holly P. Toler, W. T. Johnson, Leldon Clifton, L. C. Bonds, Bill Wills, Billie Joe Wilson, Earnie Reusch, Harrison, Willingham, Clifton and Youngblood.

Miss Greenway, Mrs. Mills Give Garden Program

The Mar. 10 meeting of the Hamlin Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. J. P. Morgan. The program on planning and planting a garden was presented by Miss Lennie Greenway and Mrs. Lillian Mills.

Mrs. B. B. Colwell and Mrs. Joe League discussed the placement flower show to be held Apr. 20. The Artistic Division will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Hudspeth. Mrs. Dick Maberry's home will be the scene of the Horticulture Division. Mrs. Colwell is general chairman and Mrs. League is schedule chairman. Mrs. Maberry, president, presided.

NEWCOMERS WELCOMED

This week the Hamlin Herald welcomes two families to Hamlin. They will receive a free six-weeks subscription to the Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Comer, 117 N.W. Second Street, moved here from Snyder. He is installer - repairman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

They live in Mrs. Vera Nobles' apartment.

Mrs. Comer is the former Sandra Byrum. She attended school at Snyder. He graduated from High School in Snyder. They attend the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Asher and sons, Alan, a junior, Jimmy, a sophomore, and Tracy, a second grader, moved here from Hobbs, N. Mex. He is employed as area superintendent of Texas Pacific Oil Co.

Mrs. Asher, the former Genelle Chambers, grew up in Brownwood and graduated from high school in McCamey. He is from McCamey.

The family is attending the First Methodist Church. They purchased their home at 451 N. W. Ave. I from Mr. and Mrs. Holly P. Toler.

NEW 1967 GMC



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Clarence Baileys to Be Honored On Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Bailey will be honored with a Golden Wedding reception Sunday at First Methodist Church, hosted by their children. Friends are cordially invited to call between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The couple has lived in Hamlin since their marriage here Mar. 25, 1917.

Mr. Bailey, a native of Moody, began work in Lee Holland's store when he was only 14. He sold dry goods here for 56 years, and at the

time of his retirement was selling to five generations.

The couple met while working in a department store here. They were married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Poore where she was boarding at that time. She is the former Leona Davison, a native of Pideoke, near Gatesville.

Mrs. C. W. Griggs Gives Program For Literary Club

Mrs. C. W. Griggs was guest speaker for the Friday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Literary Club. Mrs. Arlie Casle was hostess.

Mrs. Griggs spoke on interest in Art in Barbados. Mrs. Griggs studied art while in the West Indies with her husband who was there with General Crude Oil Co. She displayed some of her paintings and discussed the artists in Barbados. She also mentioned the influence that new artists to the area had on the local talent.

During the business session, with Mrs. Bob Craig, president, presiding, the club voted to have a team entered in the Jaycee volleyball tournament Apr. 3, 4, and 6.

The theme for the 1967-68 year was chosen from the selection presented by the yearbook chairman, Mr. Donald Young. The theme will be "Planting . . . Cultivating . . . Harvesting."

The next meeting will be Apr. 7 in the home of Mrs. A. B. Carlton. Mrs. A. A. Wade will review "Up The Down Staircase" by Kaufman.

Mrs. Johnnie Wood Hosts Phebean Class Meeting

The Phebean Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Wood Mar. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Oran Taylor, teacher, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Johnnie Agnew gave the devotion.

Mrs. Taylor gave the closing prayer.

Hostesses with Mrs. Wood were Mrs. Jack White and Mrs. Travis Hubbard. Others attending were Mmes. Tom Gregory, Ruby Perryman, D. O. Waymire, J. A. Williams, Carl Young and Otto Jones.

Mrs. O. H. Taylor In Charge of WMU Program Tuesday

Mrs. O. H. Taylor was in charge of the mission study program for the W. M. U. of First Baptist Church Tuesday morning in the chapel.

Miss Carol Joe Simpson presented the last part of "Forest Trails to Urban Jungles." Mrs. Max Brown led group singing of "America The Beautiful." Mrs. S. C. Ballew gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Taylor gave the closing prayer. Fifteen members were present.

Several from Here Attend Jaycee-ette Meeting In Abilene

A group of Hamlin Jaycee-ettes were guests of the Abilene Jaycee-ettes at Arthur's Cafeteria Monday evening for a dinner and style show. The Abilene group showed film of their project — a swimming pool for Abilene State School.

Attending were Mmes. Herbert Lakey, Speck Franklin, Dan Truelove, Bill Early, Skipper Smith, and Johnny Jeffrey.

Shortcourse On Housing Set In Rotan Mar. 29-31

A shortcourse in Housing and Home Furnishings will be offered March 29-31 in the Community Building in Rotan, according to Fisher County Extension Agents Alice Ballenger and James Norman.

The program will begin each day at 10 a.m. and adjourn at 2:30 p.m. with a break for lunch.

The three day shortcourse will include information on planning the floor space and storage, financing, insurance, legal aspects of home ownership.

PIPER PATTERN—

Tennis Team Downs Rotan; Senior Play Cast Listed

By HELEN MOORE
TOMMY OLIVER
BETH CRAIG

Hamlin's Typing and Shorthand practice meet, which was to have been held last Saturday, was cancelled. But the typing and shorthand students are still working toward winning good results at the U.I.L. district contest to be held at Colorado City. Definite contestants have

not yet been chosen but the following stand a chance to be selected as Hamlin's representatives: typing, Susan Wilder, Margaret Cooper, Terese Perrin, Agustin Barron, Donnelle Hill, Pauline Lakey, Tommy Oliver and Virginia Hill; and shorthand, Roberta Douglas, June Hill and Helen Moore.

Hamlin's tennis teams defeated Rotan's here last Thursday afternoon, winning three games and losing only two. Representing Hamlin were Keith Bundas and Donnie Jones, boys doubles; Geneva Ward, Debra Blanton, Margaret Cooper and Rhea Sue Vaughan, girls doubles; John Holland, boys singles; Margaret Cooper and Debra Blanton, girls singles.

The seniors have been busy practicing on the senior play, "Down To Earth." Seniors with parts in the play are June Hill, Dennis Weaver, Rody Kelly, Geneva Ward, Pam Holtz, Sue Roddy, Vickie Newland, Helen Moore, Sammy Hester, Margaret Johnson, Randy Smith, Mike Murphree.

Joy Bond and Jean Young are student directors. Teresa Gabriel is in charge of make-up. Mr. Wink is director. Miss Mitchell is business manager and Mr. Criswell is stage manager.

The golf team has had practice matches with Jayton, Colorado City and Anson. Members of the golf team are Gary Connally, Gary Smith, Jimmie Hastings, Milbourne Newland, Marshall Bond and Rickey Acklin. Earnie Reusch is coach.

Tim Jones Speaks To FHA Monday, Officers Elected

Tim Jones was guest speaker for the Monday evening meeting of the Future Homemakers of America. He spoke on qualities of leaders and preparing for the future. He closed his message with "If you believe everything you read about teenagers, you should get out and meet some."

Margaret Cooper was selected president during the election of officers which followed. Other officers include Beth Craig, vice president; Pat Perrin, secretary; Jo Lynn Johnson, recreation director; Martha Robertson, reporter; Sharon Hawkins, Historian; Sally Carlton, pianist; Janet Carson, song leader; Jerry Elliott, parliamentarian; Sandra Payne, sergeant at arms.

It was decided that the president and vice president would attend the state meeting in Dallas Apr. 20-22. In other business, the chapter voted to buy clothing for a needy child.

Punch and cookies were served.

A county-wide Favorite Food Show on Apr. 22 at Anson Lion's Club Building was announced.

The district meeting Apr. 14 will be at the National Guard Armory in Stamford. Registration will be at 9 to 9:30 and General Assembly at 10 a.m. Over 200 women are expected to attend this meeting. Mrs. E. T. Pittard of Anson will be the speaker, together with County Judge Leon Thurman, Max Brown of Hamlin and Fern Hodge, District Home Demonstration Agent from Vernon.

Births

Allen Lee is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stephens of Abilene. He was born Mar. 21 at 1:40 p.m. and weighed 6 lbs. 9½ oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wyatt and Mrs. Leona Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Alvarez Jr. of Stamford are parents of a girl, Viven Gerlyn, born Mar. 20 at 11:55 p.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz.

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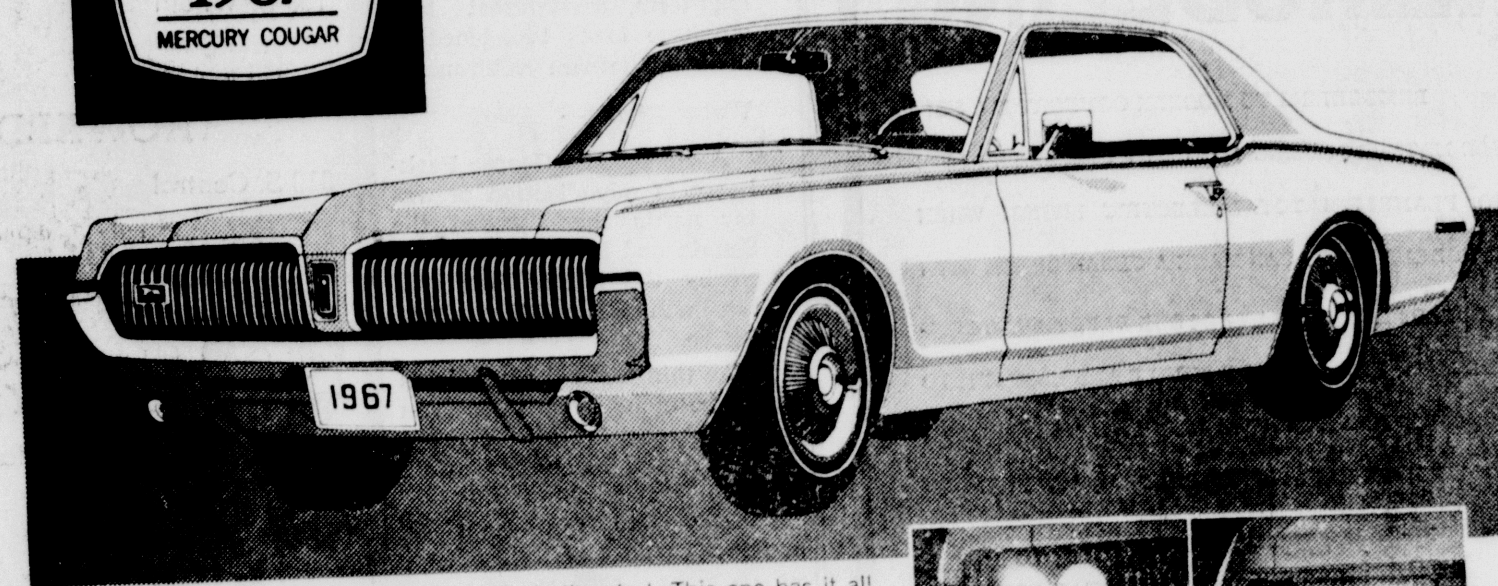
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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vera Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

ACQUITTAL — First big public debate over the Legislature's spotlight issue — sale of liquor by the drink — was scheduled this week.

House Revenue and Taxation Committee set Tuesday afternoon hearing on the proposal to legalize mixed drink sales under five-cent-a-ounce, stiff penalties for sale and strict regulation.

One of this session's biggest items was on hand for the House Committee session. Dry forces were lined up in depth for opposition testimony. Citizens Committee for Tourism and the Regulated Sale of Mixed Drinks announced formation of a key support group — an advisory board of 25.

Liquor legislation already has been subject of these actions.

House passed a bill setting 10 a.m.-4 p.m. hours for sale of present 9 a.m.-10 p.m. for liquor package stores and ordering the stores to close Christmas Eve permitting them to remain open on primary and general election days.

Representatives killed the bill to permit private clubs to serve "wet" for purpose their wine or whiskey sales to operate under the "pool" instead of the old "lock" system by which each member must replenish his own supply.

Bill allowing beer distributors to continue supply

ing legal retailers although areas in which warehouses are located into "dry" was signed into law, effective next August.

Rep. J. M. Simpson of Austin introduced a bill to put in all the strong enforcement measures advocated in the liquor-by-the-drink bill plus a \$5,000 annual tax on private clubs, but not to legalize "liquor by the jugger." It's being called the "Jugger without the liquor" bill.

Redistricting Study Begins

All state representatives and some of their constituents will be called on for advice as to how to draw new federal court-districted state House and congressional district boundaries.

Rep. Gus Matlack of Brownsville, chairman of House District Committee, said subcommittee will conduct an intensive four-week study in an effort to produce bills acceptable to the lawmakers which also meet the court's one-man-one-vote yardstick.

Two principal congressional appointments heard by the Committee were offered by Republicans and liberal Democrats at its first hearing. GOP-backed measure would pit only one pair of incumbent congressmen against each other — Reps. Graham Parnell of Wichita Falls and Omar Burleson of Anson.

Bill backed by Reps. Jake Johnson and E. L. Vale of

San Antonio would throw Cong. Abraham Kazen of Laredo into the same Rio Grande Valley District with Cong. Eligio de la Garza of Mission, and Cong. John Dowdy of Athens into the district with Cong. Olin Teague of College Station.

Tax Issue Near Showdown

Optional one-per-cent city sales tax measure was tentatively passed by the Senate last week after weathering filibuster attack. It is expected to pass after one more filibuster this week.

Proposed tax package picked up more opposition in House Committee on Revenue and Taxation hearing. Opponents of the penny boost in gasoline tax, which would channel more funds into the farm-to-market project, said the raise should be accompanied by a ceiling on FM road building and a proportional raise in diesel fuel used by trucks.

Committee sent to subcommittee the section of the tax bill by Rep. Ben Ansell of Dallas to stop the automatic \$15,000,000-per-year appropriation to farm-to-market roads.

Local Roads Association insists that FM outlays should be held to about \$70,000,000 a year.

Meanwhile a bill to transfer all the funds now being given for new FM roads into projects to improve city streets was introduced.

In other action on the tax front, House overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling on Congress to begin steps toward constitutional change to reduce five per cent of federal income taxes collected to states. Minimum of two-thirds of states will have to join in request and four-fifths must ratify any constitutional change.

Tax Cut

Sen. Wayne Connally of Florenceville and Reps. James E. Nugent of Kerrville and Ralph Wayne of Plainview are backing a proposed constitutional amendment to do away with the state property tax, thus leaving it for use by the cities, counties and school districts.

Since bonds have been issued by the colleges for buildings, to be retired out of a part of the property tax, they propose to make it gradually effective, with the final lifting of the state property tax coming in 1972, when present college bonds are paid out.

Vets Land Revival Favored

Chances of a state constitutional amendment to revive the veterans' land program appear favorable. House passed the resolution and sent it to the Senate.

Only four representatives voted against re-submission of an additional \$200,000,000 in bonds, with eligibility for long-term, low-interest land purchase loans broadened to include Vietnam veterans.

Water Rights

A bill by Sen. George Parkhouse of adjudication of water rights has passed the Senate and is being considered by the House Conservation and Reclamation Committee.

As things stand now, rights to use more river water than actually exists are claimed by Texans. Some have used them. Some have not.

Parkhouse's bill would set up a procedure for those who claim water rights to file their claims. Hearings will be held in each river basin. Then the Texas Water Rights Commission will decide who really is entitled to the water.

Those who don't like the decision will have their day in court automatically, for trial under regular procedures.

Traffic Toll Mounts

Texas traffic deaths last year totaled an all-time high of 3,406, reports Col. Homer Garrison Jr., Department of Public Safety director. This is a 12 per cent increase over 1965.

Only one day of the year — Thursday, January 27 — was free of a traffic death. Weekend of October 29-30, when 51 persons were killed, was worst of the year.

Garrison estimated total accidents at 524,972, traffic injuries at 208,310 and economic loss at \$557,414,000. He said there was one death in traffic every 60 seconds of 1966.

Observing Easter

"Jesus said, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." John 11:25.

Easter, the day on which we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord, should find us worshipping Him in His Church. He is alive! His presence fills the sanctuary! All things are made new. It is the time of beginning again. Attend church and join your neighbors in singing praises to God for His Glory and Power and Love: and some of this Resurrection Day and Power will come to you.



MAY THIS MESSAGE BE AN INSPIRATION TO MANY IS THE SINCERE DESIRE OF THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESSES OF HAMLIN.

CONNALLY FORD SALES

Welcome Everyone to See And Drive the ALL NEW
FORD LINE SP 4-1472

MAC'S SUPER MARKET

On West Lake Drive SP 4-1551
WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBERMEN

129 S. W. 5th SP 4-1171

HOWARD DRUG CO.

310 S. Central SP 4-1321

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Hamlin

BLUE BONNET CAFE

OPEN 24 HOURS SP 4-9423
North of Theatre

A. E. KILLION TANK TRUCKS

McCaulley SP 4-1651

COMPLIMENTS
Hamlin Farmers Co-Op Gin No. 2
Phone SP 4-1302

HAMLIN BUILDING SUPPLY

31 S. E. Ave. A SP 4-2361

PRUITT WELL SERVICE

250 N. W. 6th SP 4-2206

Compliments of

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

Hamlin, Texas SP 4-1666

TEXACO, INC.

PAUL COOPER, Consignee

LEE HASTINGS SERVICE STATION

53 S. Central

O. H. WEAVER SER. STA.

452 S. Central

ROBERTSON SER. STA.

415 W. Lake Drive

Joe Hudspeth's Tire & Appliance

Goodyear Tires — G. E. Appliances SP 4-1656
111 S. E. Ave. A

JOHNSON BUTANE & REPAIR

50 E. Lake Dr. SP 4-1541

ALTON MAYFIELD

Gulf Distributor and Warren LP Gas Jobber SP 4-1461
753 S. Central

THE HAMLIN HERALD

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Cecil C. Hardaway, pastor
42 S. W. Ave. A

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

W. Y. F. 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study for Children Grades 1 thru 6 4 p.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

Rev. Weldon Counts
113 S. W. Avenue D

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Crusader Hour 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer, Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Rev. Marshall Stewart
S. W. 1st at Avenue C

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
N. Y. P. S. 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. J. Dudley
Aspermont Highway

SUNDAY

Mass 8:00 a.m.
1st Friday of month 6:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

24 S. E. 9th
Rev. A. D. Stewart

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.

Faith Methodist Church

Rev. Cecil L. Rankin, pastor
500 N. W. 5th Street

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 a.m.
M.Y.F. Fellowships 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Harry Tansil, minister
Lake Drive at Ave. A

SUNDAY

Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Young People 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mid week service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Max L. Brown

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.

NORTH CENTRAL BAPTIST

Rev. Billy Bush
Phone SP 4-2226

SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Services 7:30 p.m.

SUNSET BAPTIST CHURCH

C. G. Barrow, pastor
Ave. C at 6th

SUNDAY

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
ETS 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Primitive Baptist Church

600 Block N. E. Ave. A

Elder Fred Boen, pastor

Meets second Sunday and preceding Saturday night each month.

NEINDA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Frank Codington, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

McCaulley Methodist Church

Rev. Cecil L. Rankin, pastor

Morning Worship 9:45 a.m.

Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Rev. Carrell Watkins, pastor

N. W. Avenue G. at 5th

SUNDAY

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BTS 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Song, Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

McCaulley Baptist Church

Rev. Buddy Sipe, pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.

Evening worship 7 p.m.

OAK GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. C. J. Rigmalden, pastor

Northeast Ave. H.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

B. T. U. 6 p.m.

Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

United Pentecostal Church

219 N. E. Ave. B

Rev. James A. Campbell, pastor

Sunday School 9:45 p.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.

Youth Service, Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Sylvester Baptist Church

Rev. Kerneth Leverett, pastor



**EASTER
PARADE**

OF FINE
FOODS

HAMS

HORMEL BLACK LABEL

BACON

PHILADELPHIA — 8 OZ.

WHOLE **49c**
LB. **55c**
BUTT END **55c**
LB. **49c**
SHANK
LB.

59

Cream Cheese

29c

WAGNER'S — ASSORTED

DRINK

SHURFINE — 46 OZ.

Tomato Juice

4 **95c**

DEL MONTE — 303 CAN — YELLOW

Cream Corn

3 **\$1**

DEL MONTE — 303 CAN

English Peas

2 **39c**

SHURFINE — 303 CAN

Cranberry Sauce

2 **41c**

19c

SHURFRESH

BISCUITS

LIMIT
6 AT
THIS
PRICE

5c

KRAFT'S

**MIRACLE
WHIP**

QUART

49c

FOOD KING

OLEO

2 **27c**

U. S. NO. 1

POTATOES

10 Lb. **39c**
Bag

FIRM

TOMATOES

Lb. **19c**

GOLDEN

BANANAS

Lb. **10c**

CELLO

RADISHES

Pkg. **5c**

Green Onions

Bun. **5c**

PUREX

BLEACH

29c

1/2 Gal.

TREND

22 Oz.

Liquid

39c

DAK — 12 OZ.

Luncheon Meat

35c

BORDEN'S — 1/2 PINT

WHIPPING CREAM

29c

GANDY'S — 1/2 GALLON

Mellorine

3 **1 00**

FOREMOST — 1/2 GALLON

Buttermilk

39c

FOREMOST

BIG DIP

39c

1/2 Gal.

SHURFINE

FLOUR

43c

5 Lbs.

CLEARSPAN GRADE A LARGE

E G G S

39c

DOZEN

BAKE RITE

SHORTENING

55c

3 LBS.

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

63c

Lb.

1 25

2 Lb.

6 BOTTLE CTN. — 10 OZ.

**DIET
PEPSI COLA**

Plus

Deposit

25c

SHURFINE — 6 OZ.

Orange Juice

2 **25c**

MORTON'S — ASSORTED

DINNERS

2 **79c**

SUZANNE — 24 COUNT

PARKERHOUSE ROLLS

19c

PETER PAN — 18 OZ.

Peanut Butter

55c

BAMA — 18 OZ.

GRAPE JAM

29c

NESTA INSTANT

TEA

\$1 09

3 Oz.

SUNSHINE — 13 1/4 OZ.

Sugar Wafers

39c

NABISCO

Fig Newtons

31c

SUPREME — 12 OZ.

Jamaica Gems

43c

S & H REPRESENTATIVE IN STORE 1ST & 3RD WED.

Piggly Wiggly

EDGAR DUNCAN — HOME OWNED & OPERATED

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

BAYER — 200

ASPIRIN

99c

MENT — 7 OZ.

LATHER SHAVE

19c

BODY SET — 13 OZ.

HAIR SPRAY

49c

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements A

NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts made by other than myself in person. JAMES L. CRENSHAW.

ANNOUNCING

A licensed plumber now working out of our business. For Plumbing Repair and Remodeling Call SP 4-2361. Hamlin Building Supply

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

Install a glass, adjust a dragging door, repair a broken lock or build a room on your home. No job too large or too small. Just call us. Hamlin Building Supply SP 4-2361

Announcing New Location —

TOM WISE PLUMBING
126 S. Central
SP 4-1805

Card of Thanks A-1

CARD OF THANKS

The Extreme Kindness and thoughtfulness shown us by our friends and neighbors during my recent illness helped so much to comfort us. We are sincerely appreciative. J. O. Lewis and family

CARD OF THANKS

Our Thanks to each one of the many friends whose loving expressions of sympathy helped us during the recent illness and passing of our mother. The children of Mrs. Ollie Mansell

Automobiles B

USED cars and auto parts—distributors for Forbes rebuilt automotive parts. Have large stock of used auto parts. Buy — Sell — Trade. A. L. Gamble Used Cars. Phone SP 4-2122.

L. V. MILLER USED CARS
Buy — Sell — Trade —
Stamford, Texas
PR 3-2262 SP 4-2520
Stamford Hamlin

Business Services D

WILL PAINT your house, inside or out. Work guaranteed. Call SP 4-1973 or SP 4-2459.

CUSTOM FARMING
Chisels, sweeps, planting. Forage harvesting and hay baling. Contact Raymond Seifres, SP 4-1907, night; or SP 4-1654 day.

SEWER SERVICE
Call Tom Wise Plumbing, SP 4-1805. We have electric cable for removing roots and obstacles. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Help Wanted E

HELP WANTED
Life Insurance Trainee, Age 22 to 50. High School Education. Salary and Commission. Approximate First Year Income \$6000. Vacation. Group Insurance. Fringe Benefits. Career Opportunity. No experience needed. Full Training given. All local work. Contact C. L. Williams. American National Insurance Co. 208 Lamar, Sweetwater, Texas 79556.

WANTED: Four experienced oil field construction workers. Experience needed in installation of injection systems, and pipeline work. Contact Hamlin Construction at SP 4-1102 or see Stack Raines after 6.

Positions Wanted F

SEWING WANTED. Dresses and Shirts. Call SP 4-1236, 236 NW Ave. E.

Merchandise For Sale J

GOOD USED TV's priced from \$32.50 up. **JOE HUDSPETH'S**

ARMSTRONG linoleum by the yard. 12 foot widths and 7 patterns to choose from. White's Auto Store. 3-1f

New or renovated mattresses and box springs. They're guaranteed. Pick up and delivery. Western Mattress Co. Phone Mrs. Pemberton, SP 4-1512.

For Sale: Sudax-Hegari Hay Grazier. Crimped bale Hay 75c per bale. Joe W. Little. Phone 735-2924 Rotan.

BILL'S TRADING POST
613 S. Central SP 4-2471
Back of Stewart's Station
Buy-Sell or Trade Anything of Value
W. J. Stewart

OVATION COSMETICS
SP 4-2533

EASTER BAKE SALE
Business & Professional Women's Club
BAKE SALE
Saturday, March 25th
PIES AND CAKES
In Front of McDonald's
Your order will be accepted by any member of the club.

GRAIN FED CALVES
Half or Whole for your deep freeze.

Lonnie Kidd & Robert Fowler

FOR SALE: Lincoln Welding machine, 225 amps. Helmet, holders, cables. 926 S. Treadaway, Abilene.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric Shampooer \$1. Harbert Furniture.

FOR SALE: An unfinished 44" round table. Call SP 4-1806.

Real Estate For Rent L

House for rent in South part of town. See Crow Bros. SP 4-1351.

FOR RENT: 7 room house with bath on N.W. Ave. A. See Bill Donham at the First Baptist Church.

FOR RENT: 4 room and bath. 128 S. W. 5th St. See Dave Scott at 52 N. E. 5th at noon or after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment. Suitable for man. Private entrance, on pavement. Bills paid. Fred Carpenter, 545 N. Central. Tel. SP 4-1703.

Real Estate For Sale M

FOR SALE: Neat and clean 2 bedroom. Corner lot. Fenced backyard. \$400 moves you in. Call SP 4-1266.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom or 2 bedroom, paneled den. Living - dining room, kitchen, and tile bath with tub and shower. Plenty of closet space. 2 floor furnaces. Air conditioning in every room. Ceiling insulated. Garage with large attached room. Large concrete cellar. Back yard fenced with tile brick. Rear and front yard lights. This is one of the better built homes in Hamlin. Three blocks of Post office and Bank. See Watts Fletcher.

FOR SALE: 4 Bedroom home. Would consider trade or terms. Henry Albritton.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom home 1½ baths. Terms. 601 N.W. Ave. J. SP 4-1224.

1½ acres 3-4 mile East of city limits on Stamford highway. Gas and Running water available. \$350. Delton Jackson SP 4-1508.

Ideal Two Bedroom, pavement, Chain Link fence. Orchard, pecan trees, Bargain.

Three bedroom, extra lot. Close in. Good loan.

80 acres N.W. Tuxedo. 50 acres Cultivation. ½ minerals.

Buddy Wade Real Estate
SP 4-2500 SP 4-1900

Miscellaneous Q

Lost your Keys? We make Keys. New and Used bicycles. Bicycle parts and repair. We take trade ins. Hall's. 336 E. Lake Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson returned home Sunday from Orleans, Indiana, where they were called due to the illness of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Clyde Ingram.

Neinda Philosopher Says He's Baffled By All The Talk About Daylight Saving Time

Editor's note: The Neinda Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Route One expresses himself on daylight saving time this week. Dear editor:

There are times when I'm convinced I don't know anything at all about people.

For the last week or so I've been reading in every newspaper that turns up out here on this Johnson grass farm about the big hassle over daylight saving time.

As I understand it, Congress has passed a law in-

stalling daylight saving time all over the country and the only way a state can escape is to pass a special law exempting itself.

And last night when I saw a special television report on the situation was when I decided I don't know anything about people.

One man from a city said daylight saving time would give him an extra hour to play golf in the afternoons and he sure wanted that. A farmer said it would throw him and his cows and his

milking and feeding schedule off and he was violently opposed to the thing. A barber said he goes to bed at 9 every night and the thing would cause him to go to bed actually at 8 with the sun maybe still shining.

I don't understand any of this. There has been no Congress ever assembled that can tell me when to go to bed and when to get up, and there never will be. And while I don't play golf or mumbletypeg, I've never seen the day when I couldn't fish an hour longer if that's what I had in mind.

I go to bed when I'm sleepy and I get up when I wake up, and what difference could it possibly make to me what time Congress says it is? Any man who has to look at a clock to tell whether he's sleepy or not, probably needs a Congress to legislate his bedtime. Any man who has to appeal to Congress to give him an extra hour of golf, is a man I'm not familiar with.

And as for cows, it'd surprise you how many cows don't even know Congress exists.

There are times when I suspect the reason there are so many laws is that people want to be told.

Personally, I don't care whether Congress votes to turn the clocks backwards or forwards, or whether it votes to make every day in the week Saturday or summer to overlap winter. My clock hasn't kept correct time in years anyway, and I went six months once without turning the page on my calendar.

As I see it, the sun comes up in the morning and goes down in the evening in compliance with a law that got here before Congress did.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Fairview News...

By MRS. ELMER JOINER

The big news this Monday is that it rained Sunday, proving that it can rain again, even though the total here was only six tenths. That will wash the dust off things and give the little wheat a few more days. Certainly sounded good to hear it thundering and see the lightning even though my little dog was scared to death. Her memory should have been longer than that.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Goodwin attended funeral services last Monday afternoon in Anson for Mr. A. J. McIlwain. They were neighbors, east of Anson, years ago before the last World War. Orval Finley and her sister, Ral, nephew and niece of Mr. Goodwin, married a daughter and son of the McIlwains, making them almost kinfolks.

Mrs. Henry Kee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andy French, of Hamlin, Thursday night. Mrs. Kee and Mrs. French were girlhood schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Winson Gray spent the weekend in Amarillo, visiting with their children.

Mr. Wes Neidecken, who has farming and ranching interests in our community, is in Hamlin Hospital where he has been seriously ill.

Sonny Joiner, San Antonio, came Sunday to visit with the Elmer Joiners and Mrs. Kee, who had been with us the past two weeks. Sunday night Mr. Kee phoned that his mother was very ill in the hospital in Lubbock, so she thought it best for her to go home. She and her brother went to Lubbock this Monday morning, since he is taking a weeks leave from his job at Brooks Air Base.

It is so hard to say anything in times of tragedies but since our heart is so full of love and sympathy for the Riddle family, after the tragic death of their loved one, Ken Morrison, of Abilene. He was the husband of the former Doris Riddle, whom we all loved dearly in the bygone days. She used to attend church and other gatherings in our community, before her marriage. May the Lord bless and comfort

Sunday Rain Measures .38

Rainfall here Sunday evening totalled .38. By 5 p.m. Sunday .01 was gauged. About 9 p.m. a front moved in and it rained slowly until about midnight.

Rev. Rigmaiden Resigns Pastorate

Rev. C. J. Rigmaiden, pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church resigned Sunday and has accepted a pastorate in Houston.

Rev. Rigmaiden, president of the Ministerial Alliance, also resigned that position Monday. He had operated the Modernistic Shoe Service for about two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nofsinger of Lincolnwood, Ill., visited his brother, Darwin Barnes and Mrs. Barnes, last week. While they were here the Barnes took them on a tour of Texas which included LBJ Ranch, the Alamo in San Antonio, and the capitol in Austin.

Mrs. Pete Bond is receiving treatment at Scott and White Hospital in Temple after having surgery there last Tuesday. She is in room 418. Her husband is in Temple with her. She is doing well and reports are that if she continues to improve they may get to come home this weekend.

We have had so many nice visitors the past three weeks that we hesitate to mention any certain ones, for fear of seeming that we are playing favorites, when we are just thrilled to death to see everyone, but sometimes it is so unexpected that we can hardly keep quiet. Such was the case last Thursday night when a cousin, Mrs. Hoyt Blodgett and Mr. Blodgett, of Abilene, came to visit. She is the daughter of the Jesse Treadwells and was one of my favorite "little cousins," having such a sunny disposition which she has retained through the years. Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett made the trip to Europe last summer, with other representatives from the Highland Church of Christ. Was a great experience for them and very interesting to hear about.

News is very scarce this week, at first it looked as if it was zero, until I started digging back through last weeks events and came up with a few things, hope to learn more next week.

Old Glory News...

By JUDY WHITE

Monday morning dawned bright and clear here after the community received a shower of rain Sunday night. .3 inch was measured here in Old Glory, several in the community reported one-half inch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander of Abilene were here Sunday visiting in the home of Mrs. Alexander's grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Carr.

Mr. H. H. Kaubs of Houston, father of Mrs. Mack Newman, was killed in a automobile accident in Goldthwaite last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kaubs were in Goldthwaite visiting Mr. Kaubs' father who is 87 years of age. Mr. Kaubs was taking his father for a drive when he is reported to have collided with a truck load of hogs. Mrs. Newman's grandfather also received injuries but is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garner and Mrs. Willie Fletcher visited in the home of the Garner's son, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Zane Garner and children, in Abilene last Sunday.

Noel Keith Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman, has been accepted by the California Highway Patrol and is presently receiving training for the position at an academy in Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Campbell of Roswell, N.M., were here recently visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. E. Carr, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman.

Mrs. Cliff Gholson narrowly escaped injuries last week when the water heater in her bathroom exploded. Mrs. Gholson was in the bathroom with the door closed at the time of the explosion. The room was badly damaged by the explosion, but Mrs. Gholson reports she only received a small injury on her foot from flying glass.

Mrs. Billy Lackey, a student at Abilene Commercial College, was home last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman.

Larry Flow, a senior in Old Glory High School, gained further recognition in Class B Basketball last week. Flow who had been named on the all-district A team and the all-area team, was named on the all-state third team last week.

Variety Club—
Ten members of the Old

Area Farm and Ranch News

Wasn't our little rain nice? If we'll think on it real hard I believe it can be done again.

Decisions, decisions, man, should you graze out this little wheat or hold out for a crop? Time will tell. The cattle I know anything about sure gained well on the wheat, but they also hurt it a lot.

The row crop farmers are beginning to get short on time for rain to plant on, and the garden spots are drier than that.

Well, on the lighter side of things, the Riding Club will have a Jack-pot roping and barrel race Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge. So Y'ALL COME!

Sylvester News...

By MRS. R. M. BABE

Yes, every one has a big smile. We got almost an inch of rain on Sunday and Sunday night. We could use more but oh how grateful we are for this amount.

We did some visiting in Hamlin Hospital on Sunday afternoon and still in the Hospital were: Mrs. Chunky Brown, who the Doctor had promised she could come home Monday morning, Lea Dickerson, Mr. George Hood and Mrs. Roy Kiser, and she was hoping to come home Monday also. We then drove out to the Elmer Joiners and visited a brief time with them. They seem to be doing real well. Mrs. Joiner always has that sweet smile for every one, and Mr. Joiner is doing a good job of feeding the dog, Sissy. Wonderful people!

Don (Joe Boy) Kelly is home to stay now and he is a happy person, he had his aunt and her family from Fort Worth (Ruby Dixon) visiting with him over the weekend.

Our sympathy to the Richard and Kelley family in the death of Mrs. Kelly's grandmother, Mrs. Ewing of Anson.

I'll just be safe in saying there weren't many Churches any where yesterday that could say they had 97% of their Sunday School enrollment present. We did and we are very thankful that people are beginning to realize that to worship the Lord on the Lord's Day is very gratifying.

Visiting in our town over the weekend from Abilene were: Mrs. Mary Ellen Tanner, Mrs. Kenneth Leverett's mother, and John Hardwick visiting with his family, the Chub Hardwicks.

Mrs. Billie Louise Curri of Oklahoma City, Okla., and her son, John Hollis, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Montgomery. John has just returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam. Another visitor was Mrs. Mary Porter of Roscoe. Well it seems that the fairer sex of our town just can't be content; we are still

Fisher County Due Brucellosis Recertification Agent Warns

Fisher County is due for Brucellosis recertification by May 21, according to James S. Norman, County Agricultural Agent.

By May 21 at least 73 representative herds of 1,166 cattle should be tested, according to information received from the Texas Animal Health Commission.

During the period June 2, 1964 to date, a total of 391 herds of 1,072 cattle were tested under the Market Cattle Testing Program. Six other complete herd tests of 170 cattle have been recorded in the county. The total cattle tested under MCTP at this point is less than one-half of the 15% minimum requirement in the Uniform Methods and Rules. Therefore, the additional testing will need to be completed by

May 21 if Fisher County is to recertify and maintain its present status as a Modified Certified Brucellosis Area.

Longworth drove to Brownwood on Saturday to attend the joint meeting of the National League of Postmasters and the National Association of the 17th Congressional District. They reported a good time and learned many useful things.

Mrs. A. J. Griffin spent the past two weeks with relatives in Okla. City.

We have two families in our town that are new grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner's youngest daughter, Pat and her husband are the proud parents of their first child, a girl Joanna. They live in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green's son, Da'e and wife are the proud parents of their third daughter. They live in Odessa. Congratulations to all!

Mr. and Mrs. Willingham of Hermleigh spent Sunday afternoon in her sister's home Mrs. Charles Scott.

Mr. Ernest Kiser is visiting relatives and attending to business in Fort Worth at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kiser have purchased the E. C. Kiser home and will be moving in soon. We welcome them to our town.

See you in church Sunday, after all it will be Easter!

For **COLDS** take **666**

B's BAR-B-Q HOUSE
PIT COOKED BEEF
SAUCE FURNISHED
HOT LINKS CHICKEN TO ORDER
Bar-B-Q Plates to go or eat here
SANDWICHES
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REASONABLE PRICES — ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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OPTOMETRIST
In Hamlin Every Wednesday From 9:00 A.M. To 4:30 P.M. Office Above Waggoner Drug.
Abilene Office Is Located At 1328 Hickory
VISUAL EXAMINATIONS — CONTACT LENS AND DEVELOPMENTAL VISION
Member of Texas Optometric Association and American Optometric Association

get new gas cooking convenience and save money during the spring gas range sale

CALORIC MODEL 87EY
INCREASED TRADE-INS • NAME YOUR OWN DOWN PAYMENT • 48 MONTHS TO PAY • PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$5 PER MONTH

All this plus center-simmer burners, super capacity 20-inch oven, light, clock and timer, spacious storage, gas dependability, flexibility and economy. Buy now.

Removable Oven & Broiler Doors help you keep your range clean easier! Porcelain enamel finish is simple to clean, too. And gas cooks cleaner with no hangover heat, and smokeless broiling.

Cook & Keep—Warm Oven System sets you free: you set the time and temperature. The gas oven does the rest. Cooks. Turns down automatically when food is done and holds it hot for hours.

LONE STAR GAS

Thurs., Fri. Nights Will Open 'Til 8 P. M.! Saturday 'Til 6 P. M. SAVE

GOOD YEAR NIGHT OWL SALE



**Free Coffee—Donuts—Cokes
...everybody welcome**

Big Buys for Night Owls DOORBUSTER SPECIALS

SIZE	TIRE	PRICE	TAX
775x15	AW N White TL	12.50	2.23
775x15	AW N White TT	11.50	1.86
885x14	Custom SC White TL	17.84	2.69
845x15	Saf. AW Nylon BL	17.80	2.53
760x15	Saf. AW N W Ny TL	15.80	2.53

Save On Complete Sets SET SPECIALS

All brand new Goodyear tires with 3-T nylon cord and extra mileage Tufsyn rubber

SIZE	TIRE	PRICE	TAX
650x13	All Weather White	48.00	6.20
775x14	All Weather White	52.00	7.52
825x14	All Weather White	64.00	8.20

Not Seconds—Not Blemished PAIR SPECIALS

All brand new Goodyear tires with 3-T nylon cord and extra mileage Tufsyn rubber

SIZE	TIRE	PRICE	TAX
700x13	Trac. AW White	29.00	3.10
775x15	Trac. AW White	34.00	4.46
855x14	Trac. AW White	40.00	5.12
775x14	Trac. AW White	34.00	4.42

TRUCK TIRE VALUES

made of 3-T nylon cord and extra mileage Tufsyn rubber.
Check your size and price

SIZE	TIRE	PRICE	TAX
670x15	Hi-Miller Ny	15.89	2.42
710x15	Hi-Miller Ny	18.89	2.53
650x16	Hi-Miller Ny	17.34	2.65
825x20	Hi-Miller Ny	43.63	6.19
900x20	Hi-Miller Ny	54.24	7.41
1000x20	Hi-Miller Ny	76.64	9.39

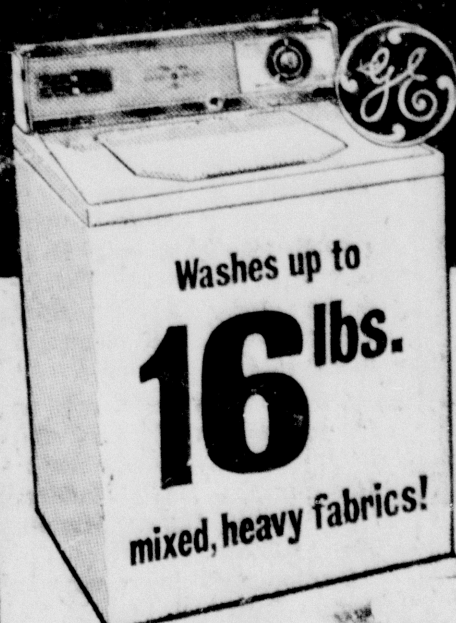
(List in this area your truck tire values)

EASY TERMS

as low as \$1.25 weekly

FREE MOUNTING!

Bigger Loads... Cleaner Loads!



Filter-Flo
Automatic
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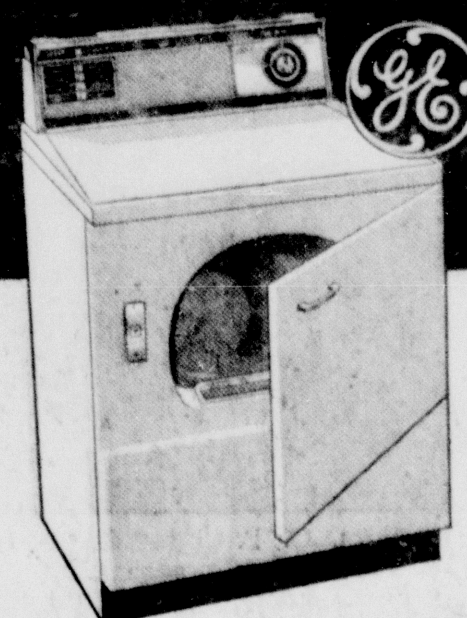
Washes up to
16 lbs.
mixed, heavy fabrics!

Model
WA-550G

Only
\$179⁹⁵
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Hydro-Power Activator gets heavy-fabric loads clean!
Filter-Flo Washing No lint-fuzz on clothes
• 3 Wash Cycles • 3 Wash, 2 Rinse Temperatures
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Tumbles wrinkles' out!



High
Speed
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• Permanent Press Cycle • 3 Heat Selections
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GE FROST-GUARD 12 REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



NO DEFROSTING
EVER... NOT EVEN
IN THE FREEZER!

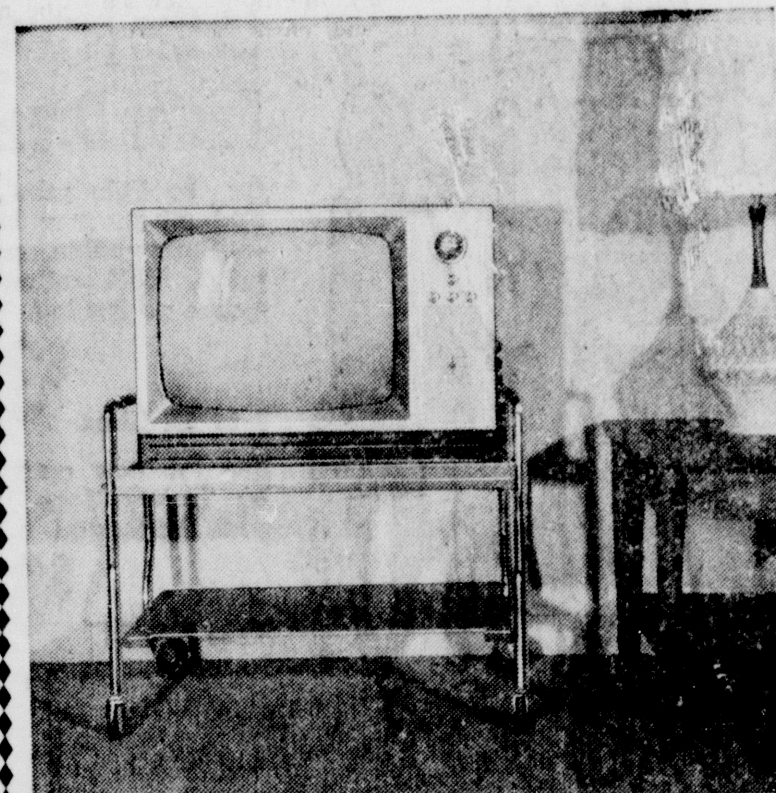
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FREEZER...
holds up to 84 lbs. of
frozen food!

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SECTION WITH
SLIDE-OUT SHELF
Porcelain Vegetable Bin

ONLY 28" WIDE!
12 cu. ft. Net Volume

Only
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W/T

Color TV For Only **\$288⁸⁸**



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TV. A beautiful GE portable at a low, low price.

Fresh food at top because you use it most.



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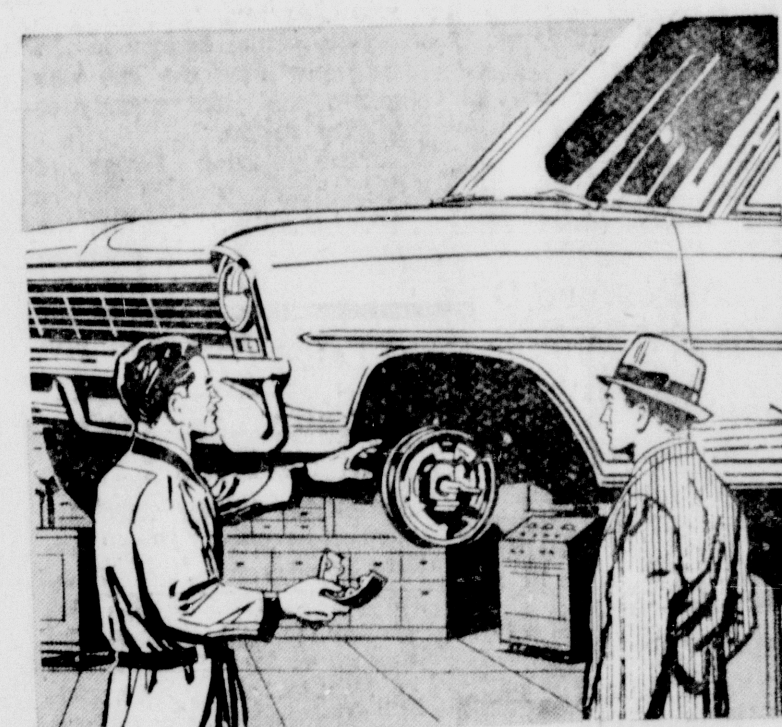


Model TCF-15D • 15.2 cu. ft.

'Spacemaker 15'

Huge zero-degree freezer be-
low with slide-out basket. •
Refrigerator rolls out for
cleaning! • Mobile Cold—
ideal food temperatures
throughout. • Covered Meat
Pan. • Slide-out shelf.

\$258⁸⁸
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Complete Brake Reline EASY BUDGET TERMS **\$2.50**

Pay as little as...

PER WEEK

We reline front & rear brakes, rebuild hydraulic system
including wheel & master cyls., machine all drums, flush
brake lines & replace fluid, new front grease seals & shoe
return springs, clean-inspect & repack front wheel bearings.

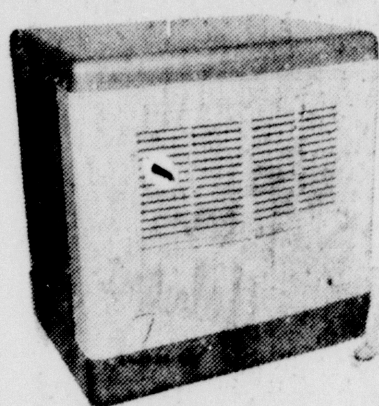
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SURE-GRIP REAR TRACTOR TIRE

\$38⁹⁵
11.2/24 4-ply
rating plus
\$3.14
Fed. Ex. Tax
and usable
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USED TIRES

\$1
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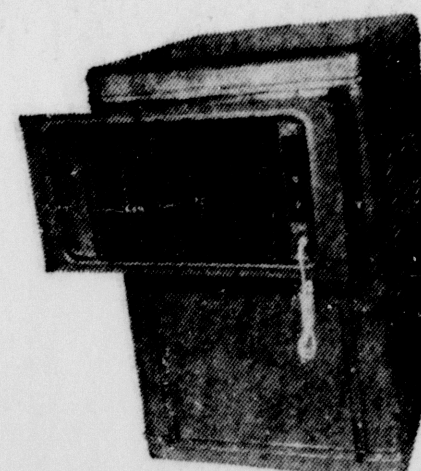


4000 CFM COOLER

Completely
Undercoated

\$88.88

Plus Installation



KEEP COOL AT A LOW PRICE

2500 CU. FT.

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Use As A Portable
Or Install

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TIRE AND APPLIANCE

STAMFORD

HAMLIN



SAFETY TALK HERE — Supt. C. F. Cook, left, talks with J. E. Fairweather and F. L. Underwood about the safety program they presented to the students of Hamlin High School Thursday. The men are employed by Shell Pipe Line Corporation in Midland. Loyd Burkhardt, second from right, is the local Shell representative. B. V. Newberry, right, high school principal, introduced the speakers. The object of the talk was to inform the students that danger does exist in places where oil is stored.

BCD Committees Announced By President Marvin Carlton

Marvin Carlton, president of the Hamlin Board of Community Development announced committees to serve during this year at the Tuesday morning meeting of the board.

Milburn Wink, first vice president, is in charge of area economy; Luther Haught, second vice president, is in charge of commerce and industry; Jerry Williams, third vice president, is in charge of membership.

Other committees are as follows, with chairmen listed first: Industrial development: John Bryant, Hollis Madden, Ned Moore, Lester Minton, Floyd Clifton.

Community improvement: George Campbell, Mrs. R. D. Moore, Dr. E. D. Perrin, Bill Chapman, and president of Ministerial Alliance.

Highway and transportation:

O. H. Weaver, Lee Hastings, Bill Feagan, Weldon Johnson.

Government affairs: John Howard Jr., C. F. Cook, W. T. Johnson, J. C. Turner, and Eddie Jay.

Agriculture and Livestock: Holly P. Toler, Ralph Hallum, Bill Matchett, John Scarborough, E. J. Whaley, Noel Weaver, Cecil Sellers, Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr.

Petroleum relations: Burt Oliver, C. Weldon Griggs, Loyd Burkhardt.

Trade development: Ray Sonnenburg, Cliff Reynolds, B. O. Bell, Bill Harbert, Joe Hudspeth, Joe Simpson, Ira Witt, Bob Riddel, Weldon Carlton, Carl Murrell, Wesley Nail.

Finance: Charles Absher, Gus Young.

Membership and public relations: Henry Albritton,

Paul Cooper, Guy Weaver, Elbert Payne, B. V. Newberry, Bob Craig, Melvin Scott, Fred Smith, Ernest Williams, Jess Young, Dr. James E. Harrison and Louie Cunningham.

Connie Jo Duncan In Indiana Revival

Connie Jo Duncan, graduate of Hamlin High School, is one of fifty students from Hardin-Simmons University now in Indiana to help conduct student-led revivals Mar. 17-28 in sixteen Southern Baptist related churches.

Connie Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Duncan, will be pianist for Eastern Heights Baptist Church in Jeffersonville, Indiana. She is a sophomore student.

The revival teams, traveling in groups of three, have attended five training sessions where they learned about work in the churches. They will conduct revivals, special music, give testimonies, hold prayer sessions and sponsor fellowships.

Riding Club Sets Dates for All-Girl Amateur Rodeos

The Hamlin Riding Club, president, T. W. Flenniken, has announced dates for the All Girl Rodeo and the Amateur Rodeo to be held here in the Riding Club arena.

The All Girl Rodeo will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 6. The events will include Barrel racing, wild cow milking, steer riding, girl's calf roping, pole bending, flag race and shovel race.

The larger show, the amateur rodeo, will feature performances on three days, June 8, 9, and 10.

Tommy Oliver is a patient in Hendrick Memorial Hospital. He had surgery there Tuesday morning and a pin was placed in his knee to correct a chipped bone.

Phone Company Seeks Customers' Views On Service

Simple post card is being used for an unusual job: helping Southwestern Bell Telephone Company improve its service in Hamlin.

Within the next few days, every telephone customer here will have received a post card from Mike McCoy, local manager for Southwestern Bell. On one half of the double post card, the customer will be asked for comments and criticisms.

The other half of the card can be torn off, filled out and returned — postage free — to McCoy.

"We're not seeking compliments," the manager pointed out. "If any of our customers have criticisms or service difficulties, we would like to know about them so we can try to remove the causes. Comments and criticisms help us give customers the kind of service they want."

Rolling Plains Cotton Growers to Meet Today

All Rolling Plains cotton farmers and others interested in the future of the cotton industry in the Rolling Plains are urged to attend the annual meeting of the Rolling Plains Cotton Growers which will be held in Stamford at the High School Auditorium today (Thursday) beginning at 2 p.m.

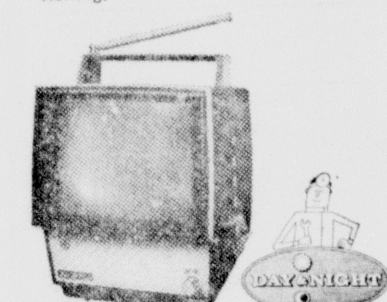
According to Charles Stenholm, executive vice president of RPCG, "this should be one of the most important meetings ever held in the Rolling Plains. Among subjects to be covered by experts in their fields are what mills are looking for in our type of cotton, what we as cotton farmers can do to meet mill requirements and what the future holds for the cotton industry. Also, the possibility of mechanical classing of cotton in the near future will be discussed and this is most important to the Rolling Plains.

Off-season offer from

J & B PLUMBING
500 S. Central SP 4-2563

Install Day & Night Air Conditioning system NOW—get this SONY fully-portable TV as part of the bargain!

Nationally-advertised SONY "Sun Set" unit (retail value—\$125.00) operates on AC, rechargeable battery or car battery 12V/7" picture/black screen for outdoor viewing.



Day & Night air conditioning adds comfort, value to your home.

Weather Doctor

Call now for free estimate at your convenience or mail coupon today. No obligation. Offer ends April 30.

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Please contact me for a free estimate. If I then decide within 30 days to contract for an installation I am to receive a Sony 7" TV set at no additional cost.

Name _____
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City _____ Phone _____
Date Preferred _____

jects to be covered by experts in their fields are what mills are looking for in our type of cotton, what we as cotton farmers can do to meet mill requirements and what the future holds for the cotton industry. Also, the possibility of mechanical classing of cotton in the near future will be discussed and this is most important to the Rolling Plains.

The primary concern of many in the textile industry as well as some other cotton producing areas, is the pending shortage of cotton, staples 1½ inch and having the desired strength, micronaire and other qualities. However, it is also obvious to most people that there are markets, and good markets, for cotton in the shorter staples, assuming it is grown and handled in the proper manner.

"The successful cotton farmer of the past has been the one who has raised the most pounds of cotton per acre," said Stenholm, "but the successful cotton farmer in the future will be the one who grows the most pounds of quality cotton.

"The Rolling Plains of Texas can produce longer staple quality cotton that the mills will buy at a premium price. To do this, however, we must change some of our time worn methods of production."

Hamlin Woman's Mother Dies In Anson, Rites Mon.

Services were held in Anson Monday for Mrs. W. A. Ewing, 93, resident of Jones County for 59 years and mother of Mrs. Lillie Wilson of Hamlin. A great-granddaughter is Mrs. Jack Harubing.

Services were held in Northside Baptist Church, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Survivors include 172 descendants, three sons, five daughters, 39 grandchildren, 98 great-grandchildren and 27 great-great-grandchildren.

EASTER WEEK Sale



CHILDREN'S SLIPS

Dressed up to go dreaming by SHIREY . . . 100% nylon

sizes 1 to 6 at **\$2.00**

7 to 14 at **\$3.00**

100% COTTON **\$2.00**

All sizes up to 12

girls' dresses



Smart Styles In the Newest Easter Dresses

for the little miss for now and all summer long. . . — Springmaids permanent press, 100% cotton that requires no ironing.

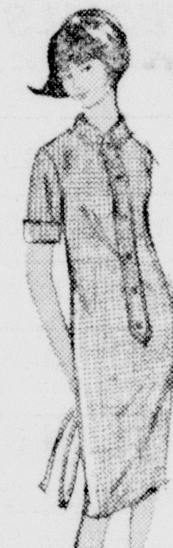
3 to 6X Sizes **\$3.95**

See the new canvas prints by Honey Togs with the wide belts and mini skirts **\$6.95**

Sizes 7 to 14

Shifts

By
LADY BAYARD
LORNA
MARCY LEE



See Our Large Selection At **\$10.95**



a burst of tulips

So fresh — so wearable. Crewel-style yarn tulips on a subtly shaded knit with elongated overblouse, tiny walking vents in the skirt. Of 100% bonded Orlon acrylic. In gold, green, or pink. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$18.95

COSTUME JEWELRY

A little gift that she will like and appreciate for Easter — See our flower garden of pins, see the new swingers and pierced earrings with 14 kt. gold wires

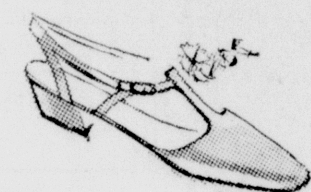
\$2.00

Easter Basket OF SHOE VALUES!

Women's Shoes

Complete range from Personality with the medium high heels wide T straps in soft crushed leathers, bones and light beige colors — AA and B widths

\$10.95



LOW HEEL STYLES IN BONES AND WHITES — Dressy styles for Easter — a big selection for Easter at

\$5.95

EASTER SHOES FOR THE JUNIOR MISS BY "YOUNG-DALE" — Patents, leathers, whites, bones in all the new styles — 8½ to 3 in narrow and medium widths

\$5.95

Easter & Summer Purses

Just about any styles you wish to choose from including straws in all colors as well as marshmallow plastics — prices start at

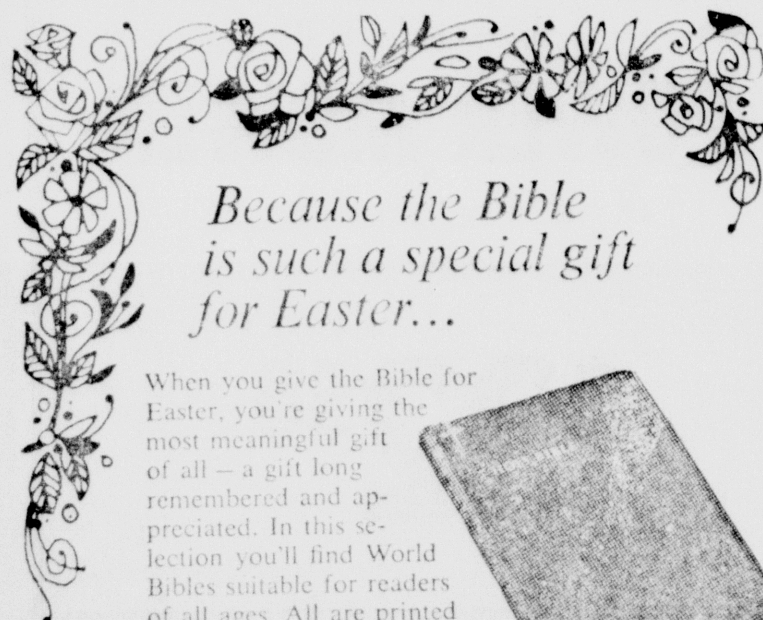
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SUITS BY MARY LANE

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Because the Bible is such a special gift for Easter...

When you give the Bible for Easter, you're giving the most meaningful gift of all — a gift long remembered and appreciated. In this selection you'll find World Bibles suitable for readers of all ages. All are printed from clear, self-pronouncing type on World Indo-Text, loveliest of India papers. All are guaranteed for life. Come in and choose the ones that suit your gift list and your pocketbook. From \$2.95.

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Hamlin Herald

HEIDENHEIMER'S

THE HAMLIN HERALD

VOL. 61, NO. 21

HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS 79520, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1967

SECTION B — OIL EDITION

A Salute to the Oil Industry

Petroleum Is Prime Contributor To West Central Texas Economy

The petroleum industry — through salaries, royalty payments, leases and bonuses — has been a prime contributor to the West Central Texas economy for some 35 years.

It still is, and oil will be found in the area for a long time, many "seasoned" oilmen will tell you.

From a payroll standpoint, firms in the 18-county area of West Central Texas have about 6,600 persons on their payrolls engaged in oil and gas operations. The annual payroll is about \$35 million.

The oil and gas produced in the 18-county area is estimated to have a value of \$306 million annually, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. reports.

Much of the revenue goes to state firms with the money remaining in West Central Texas. Other money goes to major firms and out-of-state investors.

Of the total amount derived from the sale of crude

and gas in West Central Texas, royalty owners receive payments in excess of \$38 million.

In a 12-month period, figures revealed that some \$53.3 million was spent for drilling wells alone in an 18-county area. An additional estimated \$190,000 went for geophysical crew operations.

Many major oil companies — such as Humble Oil & Refining Co., Continental Oil Co., Texas Pacific Oil Co., Shell Oil Co., Sunray DX Oil Co., Sun Oil Co. and Crown Central Petroleum Corp. — operate in the local area.

West Central Texas has long been considered a good spot for independent oil operators.

One thing that has made

the local area attractive for independents is the shallow production. Oil in the area can be produced from depths of 200 to 6,000 feet.

Oil activity in West Central Texas, after reaching its peak in 1957, began a steady decline that continued until about 1961. Since then, however, activity has continued fairly steady. Many feel that the operators, contractors, landmen, consultants and serviced personnel who "weathered the storm" will be around for a long time.

It is the feeling that the oil industry in West Central Texas will never again be like it was during the top years of 1952-57, but oil and gas will always be a big contributor to the local economy.

Four New Fields Opened Recently In Local Area

Four new oil fields have been opened in the Hamlin area in recent months.

The Keeler-Wimberly, North (3,680 - Foot Swastika) Field was opened two miles west of Hamlin in Fisher County on Aug. 24 with completion of A. V. Jones & Sons No. 1 Valena P. Olson Estate, Section 186, BBB&C Survey.

The discovery had a daily potential of 140 barrels of 40 gravity oil. Flow was through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 3,682-88 feet.

The Tuxedo (2,760 - Foot Sand) Field was opened three miles south of Tuxedo in April. That Jones County discovery was Alvin C. Hope of San Antonio No. 1 Lula Mae Crawford, Section 77, Block 1, BBB&C Survey.

No. 1 Crawford had a daily

potential of 66 barrels of oil, pumping from an open hole at 2,763-67 feet.

The VGO 2,475 - Foot Tannehill Field was discovered 10 miles northeast of Hamlin in southeast Stonewall County. Completed in September, it was Virginia Gas & Oil Ltd. of Albany No. 1 Fritz Segerstrom, Section 133, BBB&C Survey.

Daily potential was 126 barrels of 38 gravity oil, pumping from perforations at 2,475-87 feet.

Another southeast Stonewall wildcat opened the Clarence (Middle Tannehill) Field. It was Hammon Properties of Wichita Falls No. 1-140 Swenson, Section 140, BBB&C Survey.

Daily potential was 62.26 barrels of 32 gravity oil, pumping from an open hole at 2,628-66 feet.



A ROTARY RIG ON LOCATION
... still a familiar sight in West Texas

75th Anniversary of Railroad Commission

In 1917, the Texas Legislature ruled that pipelines to be common carriers and placed them under the regulations of the Railroad Commission which was the beginning of this Commission's supervision over oil and gas affairs in Texas.

The Commission is being honored this year by oilmen all over the state for its 75 years of guidance and control of this giant industry.

The Oil and Gas Division of the Commission was formed by the Legislature in 1919 and adopted 38 permanent rules. The Division's first production order was issued for

the Burk Burnett field.

Oil and gas field operations in Texas continue to be regulated by this Commission.

Hamlin area counties are located in Railroad Commission District 7-B which is under the Abilene district office.

The Abilene staff keeps tab on oil and gas produced, along with drilling operations.

Head of the office is James E. Smith, district director. Smith holds a BS degree in petroleum engineering which he received from Texas A&M in 1958.

M. E. Wills is assistant district director.

Some Top Fields of Area Border Hamlin

Some of the top oil fields in West Central Texas border Hamlin.

The Round Top Field west of Hamlin in Fisher County, the East Hamlin Field in Jones, and the multipay Tompkins Field in south-central Stonewall, rank among the largest fields.

Oil for years has been a big contributor for the economy in the Hamlin area. It has meant jobs for many. Cash crops have been derived from royalty payments

from oil and gas, and from leases and royalties.

First oil in Jones County was discovered in 1926. Two years later oil production was opened in Fisher. Stonewall got its first oil field in 1938.

The many oil pays which have been discovered in the local area have attracted the attention of oilmen for years. Pays in the Hamlin area range approximately from 2-400 to 6,000 feet.

Major companies, as well as independents, operate in the area.

The late Ellis Hall of Abi-

lene was instrumental in opening the Round Top Field in 1947. Original pay was from the Palo Pinto. Later the Flippen lime, Swastika Sand and Canyon Sand pays were opened.

Discovery of the East Hamlin Field in 1950 kicked off a lot of activity in the area. That year, and in the next years to follow, many rotary rigs could be seen.

Seven different pays were opened in the Tompkins Field.

Another flush field opened near Hamlin was the Tolar pool.

Sixteen Fields In Stonewall County Have Produced Over Million Barrels

Sixteen oil fields in Stonewall County have each produced over one million barrels of oil.

Largest in the county is the Rose Field in northeast Stonewall. It later spread into adjoining King River and Haskell counties. Total production up to Jan. 1, 1946, was 11,800,000 barrels. It was discovered Jan. 21, 1931.

Other fields, dates discovered, and production include the following:

Agreement Lake (Canyon Sand), 1931 — 1,870,000 barrels.

Agreement Lake (Canyon Sand), May 11, 1931 — 1,000,000 barrels.

Basin (Bend Conglomerate), June 11, 1934 — 1,000,000 barrels.

Best (Conglomerate), Oct. 11, 1931 — 1,000,000 barrels.

Cactus (Bend Conglomerate), June 4, 1933 — 1,000,000 barrels.

Little Mountain (Permian), Dec. 1, 1930 — 1,000,000 barrels.

Flowers (Canyon Sand), Jan. 11, 1931 — 1,000,000 barrels.

Flowers West (Canyon Sand), Jan. 11, 1931 — 1,000,000 barrels.

Franklin (Ellenburger), Jan. 11, 1931 — 1,000,000 barrels.

Great (Canyon Sand), Jan. 11, 1931 — 1,000,000 barrels.

Great (Canyon Sand), Jan. 11, 1931 — 1,000,000 barrels.

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Great (Canyon Sand), Jan. 11, 1931 — 1,000,000 barrels.

Best Performer In Fisher County Is Round Top

The Round Top (Paleo Permian) Field, located west of Hamlin in Fisher County and discovered Feb. 4, 1947, up to Jan. 1, 1946, had produced 11,482,212 barrels of oil.

The county has 11 other fields which have produced over one million barrels of oil.

The fields, dates discovered and amount of oil produced follows:

Claytonville (Canyon Lime), Jan. 9, 1932 — 10,410,000 barrels.

Ekota, Aug. 9, 1942 — 1,000,000 barrels.

Ekota (Noodle Creek), June 1, 1935 — 1,859,931 barrels.

Pardue (Canyon), Nov. 10, 1949 — 1,800,788 barrels.

Pardue (Ellenburger), Apr. 8, 1949 — 4,042,771 barrels.

Haven Creek (Canyon Sand), Oct. 30, 1954 — 1,185,028 barrels.

Round Draw (Noodle Creek), Feb. 4, 1961 — 3,761,968 barrels.

Round Top (Canyon), 1953 — 1,061,509 barrels.

Royston, Jan. 19, 1928 — 1,629,943 barrels.

Sweetwater (Canyon Sand), Feb. 9, 1955 — 2,752,991 barrels.

Tular (Swastika), Dec. 3, 1950 — 1,370,061 barrels.

Oil Facts reports that petroleum-based asphalt has been used to surface 94 per cent of the paved rural state highways and 85 per cent of the paved city streets in the nation.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

PAGE TWO

Hamlin, Texas, Thursday, March 22, 1947

We Are Specialists In OIL FIELD ELECTRIFICATION

- NEW CONSTRUCTION
- MAINTENANCE
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MOTOR & CONTROLS

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We Appreciate Your Patronage

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IN STEP WITH PROGRESS

OF WEST TEXAS . . .

BUILDING BETTER ROADS AND HIGHWAYS

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A SALUTE to the
Conservation Achievements
of our
RAILROAD COMMISSION

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We Join With The Oil Fraternity In Paying
Tribute To The Railroad Commission On
75 Years of Conservation and Guidance

General American Oil Company of Texas

J. B. THOMPSON, Dist. Supt.

ABILENE

Waterflooding Is Playing Big Role In West Central Texas Oil Economy

Waterflooding, the miracle of giving non-producing oil wells a second chance, is a big contributor to the West Central Texas economy.

The conservation projects are used in the Hamlin area in Jones, Fisher and Stone-wall counties.

Experts call waterflooding "the accident that changed oil history."

Waterflooding is recognized by oilmen as a prime method of secondary recovery on wells that no longer produce their assigned allowable.

In the days before waterflooding was discovered, non-producing oil wells were plugged and forgotten. Today, they produce again.

Waterflooding, in simple

terms, is the pressured injection of water into low-yield oil wells. The pressure moves the oil upward into position where it can be pumped to the surface.

A common method of waterflooding is the "five-spot pattern." The water is injected forcibly into four non-producing wells, and the oil is then pushed into a centrally-located well.

Waterflooding is generally used in a field which has pumped itself down, and which will not produce under its own pressure.

Operators in West Central Texas report waterflooding in the area has been very successful.

"An abandoned oil field can not create income, finance local school systems, or provide employment," explained an operator. "However, by waterflooding the same fields, the economy of West Central Texas is helped in many ways."

Waterflooding had its beginning shortly before the turn of the century in Pennsylvania.

273 REFINERIES IN 39 STATES HANDLE OUTPUT

A total of 273 refineries operating in 39 states, process the nation's output of crude oil.

In the aggregate, these refineries have a capacity to process more than 10 million barrels of crude oil every day.

This represents 31 per cent of the total world refining capacity.

AID TO WATER

Water shortages in many parts of the nation have focused greater attention on the use of petroleum-based asphalt paving to line reservoirs and canals, says Oil Facts. An example is a new 30-million-gallon reservoir near Syracuse, N. Y.

The first scientific approach to waterflooding was in 1916 by Forest Oil Corp. on leases in New York state.

GROWTH SHOWN FOR DRILLING

U. S. oilmen have drilled more than two million holes searching for oil and gas in this country since the nation's first successful oil well

was completed in 1859.

The American Petroleum Institute reports that in the industry's first year, the total U. S. production was only 2,000 barrels of crude oil, all of it from Pennsylvania.

Interested In the Development of Oil In West Texas

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THAT'S WHAT I SAID!

MEAD'S FINE BREAD



MEAD'S FINE BREAD

'Oil Industry'...Means Many Things

EDITOR'S NOTE: The oil industry means many things. Perhaps it is best explained in the following article, "I Am The Oil Industry," which was written by Quinton Peters, deceased, with Sunray DX Oil Co.

I'm over a hundred years old, but I'm a youngster.

I have put the mightiest nation in the world on wheels, in the air and on the sea.

Before I was born the world was a-slumber. Now

that I exist, the world is a-live as never before. If I should die, the world would surely slumber again, perhaps wither, and many ways — die.

I oiled the tanks that fired the cannon that stopped the Hun at St. Mihiel. I advanced with every GI that wrested an inch of ground at Guadalacanal and Iwo Jima. I powered the plane that dropped the bomb at Hiroshima and I fueled the fleet that crossed the channel to

Normandy. I mixed with American blood that dried on Pork Chop hill and other barren sod of Korea.

But I'm as human as I am mighty. I grease the parts of the iron lung. I fuel tractors that work the fields that produce the bread that feeds the hungry. I power the trucks with the big red cross that fight disaster. I lubricate the gears that spin the generators that light the land. And I oil the glove that catches the first pitch in the World Series.

I am freedom, independence, the American way of life.

I take the savings of the people, blend them with the labor by the people, and convert them into profits for the people.

I search for oil, and if I'm lucky, I find it . . . and produce it . . . and transport it . . . and refine it . . . and sell it. And while profit is my motive, progress is the result.

I'm hundreds of skills and thousand of products and millions of people.

There are more than 3,000,000 Americans who own me, another 1,650,000 Americans who work for me, and millions of American customers I serve.

I am the oil industry.

OIL EXPLORING CAN BE BIG INVESTMENT

A petroleum company spent 15 years and about \$60 million in exploring waters off the Texas coast before receiving a nickle in return, according to Oil Facts. The company recently began producing gas from offshore wells 30 miles south of Galveston and delivering it to shore through a new pipeline.

Oilmen have begun drilling an exploratory well in a frozen valley 330 miles north of Fairbanks, Alaska, in an area where temperatures drop to 60 degrees below zero.

A big cargo plane made 72 round trips to deliver nearly three million pounds of drilling equipment from Fairbanks to the drilling site

DEVELOPING OIL IN WEST TEXAS

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Oil Well Drilling Contractors

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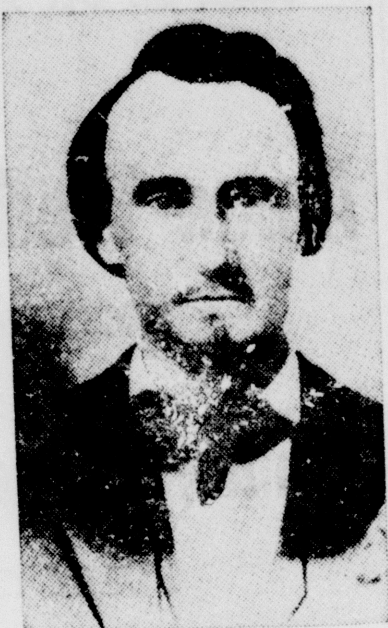
ABILENE

Texas Oil Industry Born In Nacogdoches In 1866

When oil, gas and water began flowing from a 106-foot deep well near Nacogdoches 100 years ago, a destiny was born for Texas.

Lyne Taliaferro Barret, then a 34-year-old Virginia native and Civil War Veteran, brought in that first well and realized, briefly, his dream of producing oil in Texas. Unable to find financial backing, his venture ultimately failed, but he did live to see others make his oil dream come true.

Even Barret would have been unlikely to envision the Texas oil industry of a cen-



1866 — Lyne Taliaferro Barret drilled first Texas oil well near Nacogdoches.

for medicinal purposes, ship calking and to grease axles and wheels. Generally, however, the oil seeps were regarded merely as nuisances which fouled the water supply.

Brownwood had oil excitement in 1878 when a wagon-yard keeper, Martin Meinsinger, dug a water well to 102 feet and found oil sands that yielded about five gallons a day of dark green oil. He sold it for several years as a medicine and lubricant.

The state's first recorded use of natural gas was in 1879 near Greenvine, in Washington County, when a water well being drilled by William Seidell struck a gas pocket at 106 feet. It was piped to

—Continued on page 6

**We
Salute
the
West
Texas
Oil
Industry**



ABILENE

tury later. Today the state's oil and gas resources supply the nation one-fourth of its total energy and provide almost one-fourth of state tax revenues.

Barret helped form the Melrose Petroleum Oil Company in 1865. With a tripod of wooden poles for a derrick, Barret began drilling Dec. 20 at Oil Spring, 12 miles southeast of Nacogdoches, using an auger fastened to a length of pipe and rotated by a steam engine. The next September, at 106 feet, it began flowing oil at the rate of 10 barrels a day.

Barret later drilled a second well, but money ran out and his infant oil business was abandoned. He died in 1913 and is buried in the Milrose Baptist Church cemetery, 10 miles east of Nacogdoches.

Oil had long been in evidence in Texas. Oil seeps in Nacogdoches County and other areas of the state had yielded a slick, tarry substance that Indians and early Spanish explorers had used



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-20 years before boom hits state

—Continued from page 5
a nearby house and burned as fuel.

Cattle continued to be king and oil a sleeping giant, despite the hints of underground riches every time a water well was "ruined" by oil. It was not until 1886 — two decades after Barret's first well — that Texas' oil boom actually began.

B. F. Hitchcock of Nacogdoches County organized the Petroleum Prospecting Company that year and hit the state's first gusher at 70 feet near Barret's first well site at Oil Spring. The well spouted 250 to 300 gallons the first day, but then stopped and a small pump had to be installed.

Prospectors rushed to Nacogdoches. Hitchcock drilled

more than 40 wells before 1890 and completed 30 as producers. He had the first steel oil storage tanks in Texas and laid the state's first pipeline, a three-inch 14½ miles long, from the wells to a 2,000-barrel tank at Nacogdoches.

Soon a rival, the Lubricating Oil Company, had a similar operation. It also built the first Texas refinery, primitive though it was. But the production in the Nacogdoches area was not enough to be profitable and by 1890 most of the activity had subsided.

In the same year the Nacogdoches boom had begun, George Dullnig struck oil in a water well at his ranch, six miles southeast of San Antonio. He sunk other wells and sold some oil by the barrel. He also found enough natural gas to supply the ranch.

Col. William L. Prather found oil rich in paraffin while drilling a water well on his farm south of Waco in 1891.

In 1892, Patillo Higgins, a Beaumont real estate man, studied geology and, forming an oil company, made the first scientific search for oil at seeps in the nearby Sour Spring Mound area, but failed.

In 1894, water well drillers hired by the City of Corsicana were failing in their efforts because they kept hitting oil. Businessmen formed the Corsicana Oil Development Company and brought in Pennsylvania drillers to run it. In 1897 a frenzied oil boom struck the city and Texas oil production reached 65,975 barrels from 47 wells. New companies were formed and derricks popped up all over the east side of town, in yards, gardens and horse lots. Hotels and rooming houses overflowed. Prices skyrocketed. By the end of 1898, Corsicana had almost 400 producing wells. Daily oil production was 2,300

—Continued on page 7

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THE HAMLIN HERALD

PAGE SIX B

Hamlin, Texas, Thursday, March 23, 1967

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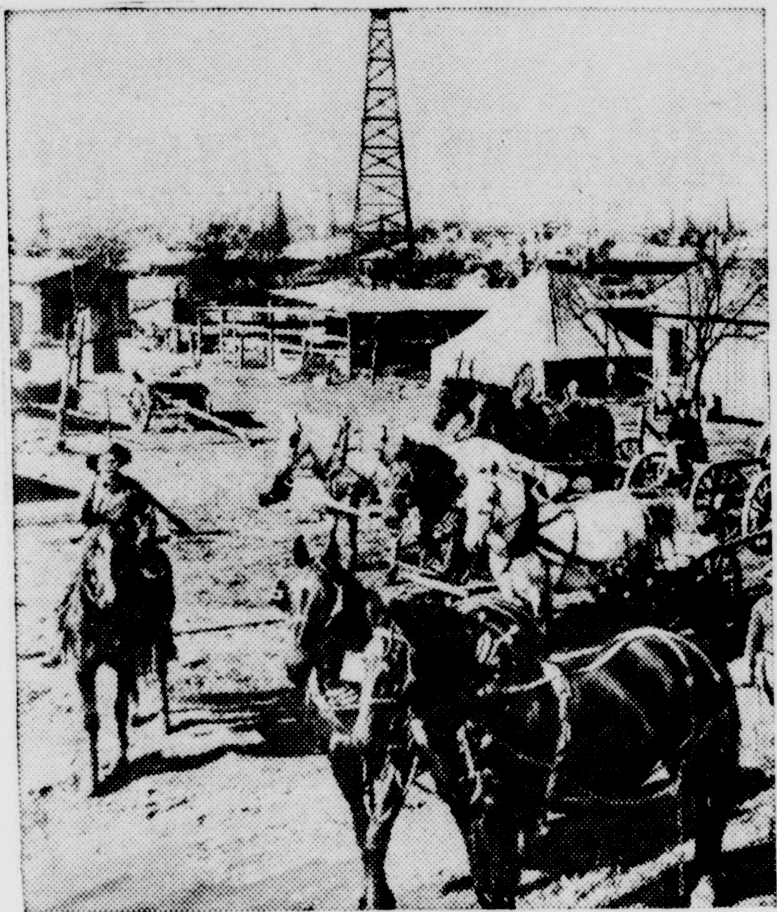
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BRECKENRIDGE, 1920 — Though first discoveries in the Breckenridge area had been made as early as 1916, by 1920, when this picture of oil field teamsters was made, it was a center of the intensive development which marked West Central Texas.

—Spindletop blows in

—Continued from page 6
barrels, compared to 500 at the end of 1897.

Production was outstripping the demand until J. S. Cullinan of Pennsylvania came to Corsicana and built an illuminating oil and gasoline refinery that was a predecessor of the Magnolia Petroleum Company. The refinery had a capacity of 1,000 barrels and cost \$150,000.

The Corsicana boom saw the rotary drill replace the auger for drilling. Oil was soon used to settle dusty streets and also to burn in locomotives. The Texas Legislature passed a law in 1899, the first oil and gas statute, requiring the casing of pro-

ductive wells and the confining of gas to prevent its waste.

Then in 1899, Patillo Higgins and his associates who had failed to find oil at Sour Springs Mound brought Anthony F. Lucas, an experienced salt dome prospector of Washington, D. C., to Texas.

Lucas began drilling south of Beaumont in October, 1900, and on January 10, 1901, the drill pipe shot through the top of the derrick. A powerful column of dark green oil spouted twice the height of the derrick and showered the surrounding area.

Spindletop, the greatest gusher the world had ever seen, had blown in. And the sputtering pulse of the Texas

oil industry was away and racing.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Hamlin, Texas, Thursday, March 23, 1967

PAGE SEVEN B

The oil rush to Beaumont brought 50,000 people almost overnight to a town of 9,000. By the time Lucas' men had capped the Spindletop geyser nine days after it came in,

tracts of land near the well that had gone begging at less than \$10 acre, suddenly sold for up to \$900,000. In 1901 alone, 1,750,000 barrels

of oil were shipped from the new field.

Spindletop ushered in a new era in the use of petro-

—Continued on page 8

The Plentiful Supply Of Oil & Gas Proves The Wisdom Of The Texas Railroad Commission's Conservation Laws

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—gusher opens Ranger boom in '17

—Continued from page 7
leum — for fuel oil, lighting and lubrication. Exploration in other parts of Texas was intensified.

The Henrietta (later named Petrolia) oil field on the Red River Uplift was discovered in 1902. On the coast, discoveries were made at Saratoga, Sour Lake, Batson, North Dayton and Humble. Other finds came quickly. In 1907 and 1908, eight-inch pipelines were com-

pleted from Oklahoma to the Gulf Coast.

Electra had the next major oil find in Texas. In 1911 a towering gusher blew in near the Northwestern Texas town, where W. T. Waggoner, a rancher, had spurned the oil found in wells he was drilling for water several years earlier. Electra became a boom town, with prices soaring. Many of those who rushed there had to live in tents

and shacks. Within two years, the Electra field was producing more than eight million barrels a year.

Also in 1911, production started in Archer County. Gulf built a refinery at Fort Worth. The Humble Oil Company was chartered. Natural gas was being distributed to many Texas cities.

In 1912, the Gulf, Magnolia and Texas companies built pipelines to North Texas oil fields. By the end of the year, Texas had 11 refineries with a daily crude capacity of 100,000 barrels.

In 1917, a mighty gusher roared in at Ranger and the town population shot from 1,000 to 30,000 in barely a year. As wooden derricks went up, so did prices. Some men paid \$2 a night to sleep in barber chairs. Streets were a sea of knee-deep mud when it rained. Despite prohibition, saloons, brothels and gambling halls flourished during the frenzy of the boom.

The same year, another major gusher at Hogtown, which changed its name to Desdemona, turned it into a boom town overnight.

Then in 1918 a major well in the Breckenridge oil field blew in and within five years a person could stand on top of the courthouse and see 2,000 oil rigs. Production in the Breckenridge field rose to a peak of more than 31 million barrels in 1921.

At the same time, Burkburnett, to the north, was also experiencing one of the state's most colorful oil booms. A 2,200 barrel gusher brought a stampede that saw the sleepy community turned into a swashbuckling town of "blind tiger" bars and bordellos. One man who had tried unsuccessfully to sell his house and lot for \$1,500 before the boom, leased a part of his site for \$3,600.

Soon, however, as production leveled off and declined, the oil fever subsided and the towns settled down.

This booming era also saw the beginning of the Railroad Commission's supervision ov-

—Continued on page 9

THE HAMLIN HERALD

PAGE EIGHT B

Hamlin, Texas, Thursday, March 23, 1967

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Wm. H. LEACH, JR., Vice President

OIL LEASE OPERATORS

310 N. WILLIS

ABILENE, TEXAS

—oil and gas under RC control

—Continued from page 8

er oil and gas affairs. In 1917, the Texas Legislature declared pipelines to be common carriers and placed them under the jurisdiction of the commission. Then in 1919, the Legislature formed the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission, which adopted 38 permanent rules.

It was also in 1919, that Texas oilmen gathered in Fort Worth and organized the Tex-

as Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, now one of the largest and most influential trade associations in the industry, and recommended conservation practices for the state.

As a result, the Railroad Commission issued its first proration order, for the Burkburnett field.

Another major gas discovery was made near Amarillo in 1905, where the world's

largest gas well had a daily output of 10 million cubic feet.

Oil production had returned to some semblance of order in Texas until 1921, when two big gushers blew in on the same day at Mexia.

Once again, the rush was on. Mexia's population jumped from 4,000 to 40,000 in a few days. Newcomers slept in cars or tents, or anywhere else they could find to lie down. Along with the oilmen came the bootleggers, dope peddlers, gamblers, hijackers and prostitutes. Crime became so rampant that Gov. Pat M. Neff declared martial law in 1922 and sent Texas Rangers to restore order. But the oil field produced more than 35 million barrels that year.

It was in 1923 that Santa Rita No. 1 blew in on state-owned land in West Texas near Colorado City, making the University of Texas the richest college in the nation and opening the vast Permian Basin oil fields.

It was also in 1923, that the first penny tax was put on gasoline by the Texas Legislature, which specified that three-fourths of the revenue was for highways and the other one-fourth for schools.

As discoveries continued, Texas took over the world's leadership in oil production in 1928, with 257,320,000 barrels, to Oklahoma's 249,857,000 and California's 231,811,000.

Development in the industry had become systematic, when in 1930, a 70-year-old shoestring wildcatter, Columbus M. (Dad) Joiner persisted in drilling for oil in the woods of Rusk County, where orthodox geologists had repeatedly said no oil was to be found. After traces of oil had been found at the site, seven miles west of Henderson, 1,000 people had streamed to the site to watch the blowout of the gusher that heralded the discovery of the vast East Texas oil field. Longview's population jumped from 5,000 to 10,000 in a month and

—Continued on page 10

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—Continued from page 9

Kilgore's from 1,000 to 8,000 almost as quickly.

Producers in the rich field ran wild and by 1931, the price of crude oil in Texas had dropped from \$1.10 a barrel to as low as 5 cents. Finally the Railroad Commission ordered the field's flow cut in half, but many producers flouted the orders and finally Gov. Ross S. Sterling ordered the East Texas wells shut down and sent National Guard troops to take charge under martial law. By the end of the year, crude prices were back up to almost \$1. In 1932 a federal court ruled that Sterling's martial law action had been unlawful.

By then the state was attempting to enforce proration orders, but "hot oil" running flourished. Operators used "dummy" wells, with their pipes attached to a good producer, or trucked oil out at night, to escape the law. In November, 1932, the Legislature empowered the Railroad Commission under the "Market Demand Act" to restrict production to the amount of oil for which a market could be shown, still a cornerstone of the state's conservation system.

By 1933, despite the depression, Texas' oil production was 402.6 million barrels, more than double that of any other state.

New fields continued to be discovered and when World War II came, Texas was ready with the oil reserves required to supply the energy for allied forces, providing most of the nation's 80 per cent increase in production required from 1942-45.

By 1943, the "Big - Inch Pipeline," 24 inches in diameter, stretched nearly 1,500 miles from Longview to near Phoenixville, Pa., a joint effort of 11 oil companies to get Texas crude to Eastern refineries. The same year the 20-inch diameter "Little Big Inch Pipeline" was completed from Beaumont to Linden, N. J., a distance of 1,714 miles.

After World War II, drill-

—Continued on page 11

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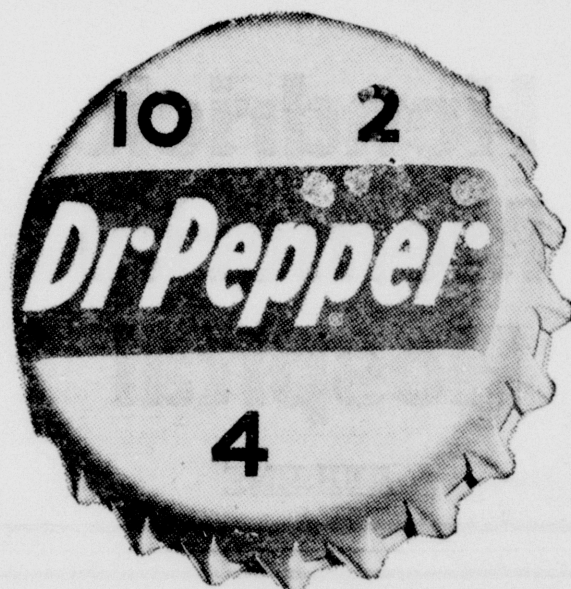
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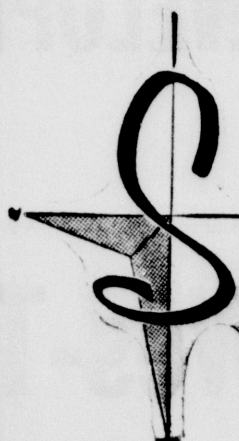
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ABILENE

—Continued from page 10
ing activity increased. The
biggest discovery since Dad
Jamer's East Texas gusher
was made in Scurry County
in 1949, when the small cat-
tle town of Snyder suddenly
became a boom town. Der-
ricks even sprouted on the
golf course and in church-
yards.

During the Korean War of
the early 1950's, Texas oil
activity was spurred as the
state produced two-thirds of
the increase in national pro-
duction required.

In 1953, with strong Texas
backing, Congress passed the

bill that gave the states con-
trol of their tidelands, and
drilling in the Gulf of Mex-
ico increased.

In 1956, Texas' all-time
crude oil production record
of 1,107,808,000 barrels was
set.

A state investigation of
slant-well drilling in East
Texas was triggered in 1961,
when an illegal well slanted
at a 55-degree angle pierced
the casing of a 25-year-old
well. By 1963, investigators
had found 93 wells slanted to
obtain oil from someone else's
lease.

Meanwhile, through trials

and hearings over the years,
the processing of Texas oil
and gas has become a major
industry in the state. By 1962
investments in petrochemi-
cal plants on the Texas Gulf
Coast were \$4 billion, with
about a hundred plants in
the Houston area alone pour-
ing out \$8 billion in products
a year.

Drillers went deeper and
deeper and in 1963 the wor-
ld's deepest gas well was
completed at 14,985 feet near
Fort Stockton.

Conservation has been a
major concern in recent years.
The industry and the Railroad
Commission have made great
strides in combating water
pollution. About 90 per cent
of the salt water produced in
drilling is now being pumped
back to underground forma-
tions where it cannot harm
fresh water.

The Railroad Commission
passed laws to provide wider
spacing of wells, granting
them higher production rates,
so fields could be developed
with fewer wells and less
cost. The Legislature, in 1965,
passed a pooling statute
which set up provisions so
that various owners of a field
could combine small tracts of
land into a larger unit, where
a single well would be drilled
and all would share in the
proceeds.

The nation's economy in
recent years has brought
about changes in the indus-
try too. There is less explora-
tion than in previous dec-
ades and reserves have declin-
ed slightly in recent years.
More emphasis is being put
on secondary recovery, by
going back to old wells to
squeeze out the last feasible
drop. Most large companies
have been through cost-cut-
ting programs in recent years.

As Texas celebrates its oil
centennial, it is again being
called upon to provide the
extra production for the Viet
Nam War, and despite vast
discoveries of oil around the
world still provides the na-
tion with a fourth of its to-
tal energy.

Today the state's petroleum
operations, in 210 of its 254
counties, provide \$4 billion a
year in income, payrolls of
\$1.3 billion and 22.3 per cent
of state tax revenues.

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Regular Field With Over 33 Million Barrels Is Top Jones County Producer

Jones County has 23 fields which have each produced over one million barrels of oil.

The regular field has produced the most. The wells are located in various parts of the county. Although they have smaller allowables, the many wells are allowed to produce each day in the regular field.

Total production in the

regular field up to Jan. 1, 1966, was 33,493,248 barrels.

Next largest producer is the Griffin Field near Avoca which was discovered Nov. 5, 1938. Total production up to Jan. 1 of last year was 8,859,710 barrels.

The next largest was the Avoca pool. Discovered July 4, 1937, it has produced 8,315,844 barrels of oil.

Other fields in Jones County which have passed the million barrel mark include the following production up to Jan. 1, 1966. Date the field was discovered is also included:

Akard, Dec. 5, 1938 — 1,176,333 barrels.

Amy Sears (King), July 20, 1951 — 1,132,378 barrels.

BB, April 17, 1947 — 1,107,074 barrels.

Ball-Kuehn (Strawn), Oct. 10, 1950 — 2,102,976 barrels.

Bartlett, Jan. 9, 1948 — 4,838,725 barrels.

Bartlett, East, Jan. 1948 — 3,988,806 barrels.

Doty (Bluff Creek), Jan. 18 1953 — 1,332,042 barrels.

East Hamlin, June 9, 1950 — 7,193,840 barrels.

Hardy, Nov. 21, 1943 — 2,938,985 barrels.

Hawley, 1933 — 1,289,419 barrels.

Humphrey (Gray), Dec. 15, 1948 — 1,019,162 barrels.

Lewis Steffens, 1940 — 6,349,336 barrels.

Noodle, North (Lower Cisco), Oct. 28, 1953 — 1,195,313 barrels.

Noodle (Reef Lime), June 1, 1947 — 1,791,264 barrels.

Noodle, South, Jan. 13, 1941 — 1,388,957 barrels.

Noodle - Central, May 13, 1942 — 3,112,590 barrels.

Pitzer, Nov. 1, 1946 — 2,814,017 barrels.

Sayles, 1933 — 6,154,816 barrels.

Truby, North (Strawn), Dec. 3, 1951 — 2,744,201 barrels.

WCTOGA Organized In 1933

The West Central Texas Oil & Gas Assn. has encountered many problems since it was organized in 1933.

Representing membership in 35 counties, the association has its headquarters in Abilene.

The oil business was at a low ebb, particularly in this area, when the association was formed.

There was too much oil. The giant East Texas Field had been flowing almost unchecked, causing prices to drop to as low as 10 cents a barrel in some areas.

The independents had other problems.

The organization meeting was held Feb. 3, 1933, in Breckenridge. J. D. Sandefer Jr., who still lives in Breckenridge, was elected the first president.

J. D. Tompkins of Abilene is now president of the association.

If markets existed, Texas could produce 4.5 million barrels of oil per day — about 1.75 million barrels a day more than present demand.

PETROLEUM USE

Thousands of clusters of artificial seaweed — made of petroleum-based poly-propylene — have been anchored

to the ocean floor off the coast of New Jersey, according to Oil Facts. The project is an experiment designed to prevent beach erosion.

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